

The Hondo Anvil Herald.

NO TOWN EVER GREW
on Trade That Went
Elsewhere.
Are you a town builder?

VOL. 53. No. 5

WATCH THE ADDRESS
on your paper and let us
have
Your Prompt Renewal

THE ANVIL EST'D 1886
THE HERALD. 1891
CONSOLIDATED
OCT. 17, 1933.

Here in **HONDO**
LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

Most Men are Proud of their Reputation for being A good credit risk; Others think an extension Of credit on their subscription Is a license to beat the printer Out of what he has earned—which are you?

Steel cot, \$3.35. ROGERS FURNITURE CO.
Kitchen chairs, \$1.00. ROGERS FURNITURE CO.

Susie Garcia had her tonsils taken out August 9 in Medina Hospital.

All kinds of fountain drinks at ROGERS CONFECTIONERY. tf

RUSSIAN MINERAL OIL: pints, 39¢; quarts, 69¢—at FLY DRUG CO.

Five-piece breakfast room suite \$145. ROGERS FURNITURE CO.

Adolph Haby was over from Dunlap and paid our office a business call.

LISTERINE TOOTH PASTE — 2 1/2 oz. tubes for 26¢—at FLY DRUG CO.

Pictures framed and mirrors reglazed. —SPEECE WOODCRAFT SHOP. tf

J. E. Muennink and son, Marion, were business callers at this office Monday.

Mrs. J. A. Burns had her tonsils removed on August 9th at Medina Hospital.

Mrs. Emmet Kollman underwent a tonsillectomy at the Medina Hospital on August 10th.

For drug store needs go to WIN-DROW DRUG STORE, serving Medina County since 1898.

For Hemstitching see Mrs. R. W. Speece, at residence opposite north-west corner of courthouse. tf

Leo Batot was a business caller at this office Friday and moved up his dates to both of our papers.

Edson Jay, the son of the Andy Offingers, had his tonsils removed August 9th at Medina Hospital.

WANTED—housekeeper for family of four. No laundry. Apply to ALFRED BADER, Hondo. 2tpd

Cooper's Cattle Dip, testing fluid and tablets. Blackleg vaccine. Large supply at Windrow Drug Store.

Miss Evelyn Knopp has as her guests this week-end Misses Maurine Sasser and Joyce Caraway of Nixon.

Mrs. Otis Schuehle came in Wednesday from Corpus Christi for a visit with her mother, Mrs. Ione Crouch.

Mr. C. W. Gilliam was down in Rio County the first of the week, helping with the rounding up of cattle on his ranch.

Mrs. Ralph Allen, formerly Miss Annie Merriman, is here this week from her home in San Antonio visiting her relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. George Isaac Wilson arrived Wednesday from Corpus Christi for a visit with his mother, Mrs. Isaac Wilson.

Philip Naegelin of Castroville and Emil Barth were callers at this office Monday. Mr. Naegelin was looking for a farm to lease.

WANTED: To rent or pay cash lease for a small farm of around 100 acres in the vicinity of Hondo. Inquire at this office. 2 tp

Henry Britsch was a business caller at this office Saturday. Like the rest of us, Mr. Britsch would welcome a good general rain.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schultze and little son of San Antonio were weekend guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Filleman.

Miss Bertha Newton was a pleasant caller at this office Saturday and moved her date forward another year to the hometown paper.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Wolff and son, Wayne John, and Mrs. Alvina Koch of San Antonio visited relatives in Hondo and D'Hanis Sunday.

FOR SALE—Small gas cook stove in good condition; also three small gas heaters. Phone 127-3 rings or apply at Anvil Herald Office. tf

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Langford, Leslie Earl Holloway and Ben Crow returned friends at Concan last week, returning Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. C. W. Gilliam is spending several weeks in San Antonio in a convalescent home where she is under special medical treatment.

Mrs. F. H. Schuehle from here and son, Roy, of San Antonio, are spending the week-end in Houston with Mr. and Mrs. Milton Schuehle.

Work on the buildings at the St. John's Church grounds are progressing nicely and will be in shape for the annual festival September 11th.

FOR SALE—A good sewing machine, also farm implements; and my 100-acre farm. Call on Mrs. E. P. Laughinghouse. tf

IS YOUR INSURANCE MAN ONE WHO LIVES AMONG YOU, OR ONE JUST PASSING THRU?

For Every Form of Insurance See O. H. MILLER, HONDO, Texas, Since 1907.

COMMISSIONERS MEET IN REGULAR SESSION.

The Commissioners' Court of Medina County met August 8, 1938, in regular session at the courthouse in Hondo, with all members present.

The offer of Russ Roe & Company of San Antonio to refund \$250,000 of Medina County 1 1/2 Road Bonds, series 1938 A, and issuing therefor 3% bonds with maturities identical and having the last three issues become callable at any time on or after October 10th, 1941, 1944 and 1947, respectively, was taken up for consideration by the Court. Upon the motion of Commissioner Bippert, seconded by Commissioner Hardest, the matter was voted upon and carried unanimously to accept the offer. The Court set a rate of 27c on the \$100.00 valuation to care for interest and sinking fund on the \$150,000.00, and a rate of 19c on the \$100.00 valuation to care for \$100,000 bonds optional, for interest and sinking fund.

The quarterly report of the treasurer was approved as were also the monthly bills.

The School Tax for the year 1938-39 was adopted as presented by the County School Superintendent.

All tax levies were ordered by the Court to be the same as for 1937-38.

After discussion of other routine matters the Court recessed.

DINNER CLUB MEETS.

About the usual attendance was present last Tuesday evening at the monthly meeting of the Dinner Club of the Chamber of Commerce. The meeting was held in the District Court room and the dinner was dispensed with.

The committee on entertainment of the teachers at the September meeting, reported progress but arrangements are incomplete.

The meeting will be held at the school house on the lawn if weather permits—and the refreshments will be served by the ladies of the P. T. A.

There was considerable informal discussion of various matters, but no definite steps taken. Among them, it was learned that the Highway 90 League wants \$750.00 for Medina County's share in advertising the Southern route for California travel.

The cemetery needs several hundred dollars for needed repairs on the fence, and the Hondo public school is facing a crisis in its affairs that may call for considerable funds.

The discussion set the members to thinking, but adjournment came without any definite plans being formulated for meeting the demands. It was intimated that other meetings may be called to consider some of these problems.

MISS SCHWEERS HONORED.

Miss Lillian Schweers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schweers of George West and a bride-elect of the month, was honored with a miscellaneous shower at 2:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon, August 4, at the home of the honoree's grandmother, Mrs. Jacob Schweers. Hostesses were Mesdames Jacob Schweers, Oscar Grell, Theodore Cagle, Frank A. Schweers and C. F. Schweers. Beautiful purple senesha blooms were used in decoration of the home.

Miss Schweers, wearing a navy blue ensemble, entered the room to the strains of a bridal march played by Mrs. Andrew Schweers. The toast to the bride was read by Miss Nelda Schweers. The honoree was presented her many gifts from a decorated wagon, drawn by Dorothy Schweers and Chas. Schweers, Jr., who were costumed as a bride and groom.

Refreshments of chicken salad, crackers, potato chips, cookies, layer cake and iced tea were served.

About seventy guests registered in the bride's book which was in charge of Miss Martha Schweers.

Miss Schweers will become the bride of Mr. Bill Schuler of San Antonio on August 21st.

COUNTY BOARD MEETS.

The Medina County Board of Education met with County Superintendent C. F. Schweers at the courthouse in Hondo on August 9, when several school matters were discussed.

The Board set the opening date of school for September 5th, Labor Day, leaving it to the decision of the local boards the privilege of observing a holiday on that day and opening on the following day, September 6th.

A petition for consolidation of the Rio Medina and Burrell schools was filed with the County Judge and an election has been called for August 30th.

Among contemplated improvements, the Vandenberg School plans to build a solid rock wall, some 500 feet long, around the school grounds, and the New Fountain School wishes to remodel their building. Plans were submitted for consideration, to be approved later.

The County Board will meet again at 2 P. M. Friday, August 26, at which time all school bus contracts will have to be presented for approval.

NOTICE, FIREMEN.

All firemen going to the firemen's barbecue on Aug. 18, please see Mr. J. B. Dawson, chairman, and pay him your \$50¢ before that date.

For Sale—One government wagon, in good condition, only \$50.00. ROBERT RIFF, Hondo.

SOME FACTS TO CONSIDER ABOUT OUR SCHOOLS.

Hondo is face to face with an acute problem as to how to maintain the present standard of its school. Such a situation calls for a calm, dispassionate facing of the facts. Snap judgment should be avoided and ill-considered or exaggerated rumors and gossip discounted. Calm, constructive thought should be brought to bear upon every phase of the matter.

A clear statement of the facts involved being a prerequisite to clear and correct thinking on any subject, we asked for a brief statement of the matters involved from the school authorities. We bespeak for it a sympathetic reading and a careful understanding by all. The standard of our school must be maintained.—M. E.

In 1926, the Hondo Public Schools faced a very serious crisis. The state inspector's report of that year read as follows:

"... That steps be taken as soon as possible to provide a new high school building. The present building is very unsatisfactory for modern high school purposes. The study hall and laboratory arrangement is poor. The school needs a good auditorium and well equipped laboratories. UNDER THE PRESENT HANDICAPS THE FURTHER ACCREDITING OF THE SCHOOL IS ENDANGERED. The children of Hondo deserve opportunities equal to those of other communities and the citizens should be willing to tax themselves the limit as the majority of other towns are doing in order to provide modern educational facilities..."

The report, of which the above is an excerpt, was dated Feb. 16, 1926, and was signed by W. W. Knox.

On Feb. 5th, 1927, the taxpayers of the Hondo School District voted upon themselves a dollar tax and a debt of fifty thousand dollars in order to have a good school system.

The dollar tax was divided into 25 cents for bond interest and sinking fund and 75¢ for maintenance. It was taken for granted at that time by the board of trustees, by the voters, and by the people who bought the bonds, that the assessed valuations of the district would remain high enough so that the 25 cent would take care of the bond and sinking fund requirements. The valuations in the district on Feb. 8, 1927, were \$1,484,028. A dollar on that amount of valuation would bring in \$14,840.28 a year. Twenty-five per cent of that amount is \$3,710.07, which was allotted to the sinking fund to pay interest and retire bonds.

The first year, the interest amounted to \$2500, and the bond payment \$1000, a total of \$3500. The board at that time evidently figured valuations in the district would increase rather than decrease, else they would not have figured so closely.

With only a margin of \$210.07 (\$3,710.07 less \$3,500.00), a small amount of delinquencies in tax payment would have resulted in a shortage in the sinking fund.

The following figures show what has actually happened to the assessed valuations in the district:

Year	Assessed Valuations Hondo Independent School District
1926-27	\$1,484,028
1927-28	1,514,206
1928-29	1,497,114
1929-30	1,507,930
1930-31	1,493,007
1931-32	1,378,385
1932-33	1,286,420
1933-34	1,205,301
1934-35	1,123,085
1935-36	1,079,080
1936-37	1,052,481
1937-38	1,074,930

The assessment for 1938-39 has been set at \$1,082,105.

When the assessed valuations dropped below \$1,400,000, they immediately became insufficient to pay, with an allocation of twenty-five per cent of the tax dollar, the bonded debt which the voters of this district intended to pay. In addition to low valuations, the years from 1931 through 1935 were years of considerable delinquencies in collections.

The Hondo Public Schools today face a crisis, as serious in its possibilities, but not as costly in its solution as that of 1926. Because of sub-standard conditions in the Mexican and negro schools, the State Department of Education is withdrawing affiliation from the high school. This action is being taken despite the fact that the high school has enjoyed the highest rating that can be given it for the past eight years, and will do the same standard of work next year.

THE STATE DEPARTMENT HAS PROMISED TO RE-INSTATE THE HIGH SCHOOL JUST AS SOON AS CONDITIONS IN THE NEGRO AND MEXICAN SCHOOLS ARE SATISFACTORY. The minimum requirements are better housing conditions. That simply means that a new building for the Mexican children must be built immediately if the high school is to be restored its affiliation by next May.

With its present income, the school district is not able to spend eight or nine thousand dollars for a new building. Further, the board of trustees cannot create a bonded indebtedness against the district without an affirmative vote of the people. It cannot use the State for proportionment sent us by the State for the purpose of building school buildings. Buildings must be built with money raised by bond issues, or by grants. Bonds must be paid for by the taxpayers. Not more than fifty per cent of the district's tax income may be spent for bonds and interest.

The per capita sent by the State pays practically all of the teachers' salaries. Nearly all of the money paid by the taxpayers goes for pay-

ing off the debt on the present buildings, school equipment, lights, water, janitor service, repairs to buildings, and similar maintenance items. Since 1931, the school has spent over ten thousand dollars on new equipment and building sites, etc. This outlay for equipment was made necessary because of the addition of home economics, agriculture, commercial subjects, etc. It was necessary to add these courses.

Because of some criticism which is going the rounds, the following facts concerning the administration of the Hondo Schools is not out of order:

In 1927, the local taxpayers paid 60 per cent of the cost of operating the schools, while the state paid 40. In 1937, the local taxpayers paid 32 per cent, and the state paid 68.

In 1927, the board employed two teachers in the Mexican school, one in the negro school, one janitor, seven teachers in the elementary school, four teachers in the high school, and a superintendent; a total of 16 salaried individuals. Because of increased enrollment and an enlarged curriculum, the school now employs 4 teachers in the Mexican school, 2 in the negro, one janitor, one yard man, 7 elementary teachers, 8 high school teachers, 1 part-time teacher of music, and a superintendent; a total of 25 salaried people.

In most instances, salaries are lower now than in 1927:

High school English	1927 ... \$160 per month; in 1937 ... \$135.00.
High school principal	1927 ... \$200.00 per month; in 1937 ... \$175.00.
Prin. negro school	1927 ... \$70.00 per month; in 1937 ... \$67.00.
Elem. teachers (av.)	1927 ... \$100.00 per month; in 1937 ... \$95.00.

Vocational agriculture, commercial work, and home economics were not taught in 1927.

The school was not obliged to spend anything in 1926-27 on campus upkeep. There was no campus to keep up.

The physical equipment in the building, and on the playgrounds has practically all been added since 1927. The football bleachers and about \$3000 other improvements were made by the C. W. A. The swings are about the only item that was on the campus.

Our present predicament is one which could hardly have been avoided unless the board of trustees had kept the assessed valuations of the district up to the peak of 1926-27, a thing they could have done under the law. When the depression hit, tax collections dropped off, and the Mexicans came in to get on the relief rolls. The Mexican school was swamped. The board rented a building across the street from the Mexican school building, and it soon filled up. Another building was rented for school purposes. These buildings were in bad condition, and were not adequate, a fact which the superintendent and board realized but were powerless to help. The patrons of the Mexican school began to complain.

The local Lulac organization petitioned the school board for equal educational opportunities, but the board had no money with which to build a building. The Lulacs, headed by a particularly persistent one of their number, got the help of the Lulac organization in San Antonio. Their recent appeal to the State Department of Education was not their first. Last year the State required the administrator to allow Spanish speaking students in the Anglo-American school in the 5th, 6th and 7th grades. Without a doubt, if a building for the Mexican children is not built right away, the State will require that all school children be housed in the present high school building, regardless of language handicap.

Summing up the situation: 1. If the patrons of the Hondo schools wish to maintain an affiliated school, they must either build a new building for the Mexican children, or see all children of scholastic age placed in the same building. 2. In order to build a new building, bonds must be voted. 3. In order to pay for the bonds, tax assessments in the district must be raised at least to the level of 1927. 4. A considerably larger school is now being maintained in the district at much less cost to the taxpayers than was the case in 1927 when the bond issue was voted. The State of Texas is now paying approximately 65 per cent of the cost of maintaining the Hondo schools, but State per capita cannot be used for building purposes.

NOTICE.

I am now ready to do custom shell-ing. Have all new equipment. Your business is respectfully solicited. MELVIN BALZEN, Dunlap, Texas, Phone 978 F12.

COOPER'S CATTLE DIP at FLY DRUG CO.

MISS ROTHE ENTERTAINED.

Miss Annette Rothe, the bride-elect of Horace Cox, Jr., of Waco, was complimented with a beautifully appointed tea and shower, from 5 to 7 o'clock, Wednesday afternoon, August 10, in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Thos. B. Knopp in Hondo. Hostesses were Mesdames Knopp, W. H. Smith, J. M. Finger, J. H. Meyer and Murry Stephenson, and Misses Evelyn Knopp and Mary Emma Finger.

The home was attractively decorated with summer blossoms, yellow and white zinnias being used in the reception suite on the first floor and pink radiance roses in the gift rooms on the second floor. White and silver wedding bells with white streamer adornment extended from the entrance-way of the living room and dining room. The tea table, laid with an exquisite lace cloth, had for its centerpiece a mound of yellow and white dwarf zinnias and fern as a dais for a miniature bride and groom. White tapers in crystal holders lighted the table.

Little Joan Boon, in quaint floor-length frock of pastel figured organ-dye and with blue flowers in her hair, opened the door for the guests. In the receiving line were Mrs. Knopp, Miss Rothe, her mother, Mrs. W. O. Rothe, and her fiancée's mother, Mrs. Horace Cox, Sr., of San Antonio. A pretty frock of figured chiffon in blue and pink, with a corsage of white asters, was worn by Mrs. Knopp. The honoree's beautiful gown was of satin in the new Talisman shade with deeper colored velvet trim and her corsage was of Talisman roses. Mrs. Rothe wore dark blue lace in a becoming style and a corsage of pink and blue summer flowers. Mrs. Cox wore a similar corsage very lovely with her blue lace gown.

Assisting in receiving the guests were Miss Evelyn Knopp, Mrs. Alice Reinhart, Miss Grace Frey of Cuero, and Mrs. Volney Boon. Miss Laurinda Rothe was in charge of the bride's book.

Alternating in serving in the dining room were Mrs. J. M. Finger, Mrs. O. H. Miller, Mrs. J. H. Meyer and Mrs. Murry Stephenson of Cotulla. Assisting were Misses Mary Louise Haegelin and Margaret Ann Knopp. The color scheme of yellow and white was further carried out in the refreshments, the cake being iced in white and embossed with yellow blossoms, while the punch was iced with yellow cubes holding frozen flowers.

The musicale during the receiving hours was presented by Miss Betty Jean Merriman, vocalist, accompanied by Miss Frances Ruth Fly; Henry Martin Finger, vocalist; Miss Mary Emma Finger, soprano, and Mrs. C. D. Sadler, pianist.

About one hundred and fifteen friends called.

TONDRE-FUSSELMAN.

A simple but impressive wedding was that of Miss Virginia Fusselman of Hondo and Mr. Charles Tondre of D'Hanis, which was solemnized at 6 o'clock Monday evening, August 8, 1938, in the rectory of the Church of the Little Flower, San Antonio. Rev. Eugene Zuber of D'Hanis officiated. Attendants for the bride were Miss Melvira Rothe of D'Hanis and Miss Norma June Echols of Seguin. The bridegroom was served by his brother, John Tondre, and Lawrence Carle of D'Hanis. Following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Tondre left on a motor trip to Monterrey, Mexico.

The bride was attractively dressed in a navy blue sheer ensemble with a cape, the dress contrasted with a white vestee, and blue and white accessories. She wore a shoulder corsage of white carnations. Miss Rothe wore navy blue lace with blue accessories and a corsage of pink carnations. Miss Echols' frock was printed silk on a navy background, with which blue accessories and a corsage of pink carnations were worn.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Tondre are graduates of Hondo High School, the former with the class of 1936 and his bride in 1937. The bridegroom, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Tondre of D'Hanis, is associated with his father in the trucking business.

The bride, the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fusselman of Hondo, attended Alamo Beauty College in San Antonio the past year and for the last few months has been employed at the Case Beauty Parlor in Hondo. On their return from Mexico, they will make their home in an apartment in the Herman Finger home in Hondo.

Those attending the ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fusselman, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fusselman, Jr., Misses Frances Ellen and Margaret Woolls and Mrs. W. H. Case of Hondo, Mrs. Ida Smith and daughter, Miss Minnie Smith, Mrs. O. K. Stovall, Mrs. Thomas, Mrs. Bixby, and Miss Honey B. Wischremper, all of San Antonio; Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Tondre, Mrs. Charles Boog, Mrs. Louis Carle, Jr., Mrs. Quaid Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mueller and Miss Gladys Rieber, all of D'Hanis.

TO ROYAL ARCH MASONS.

There will be a regular meeting of Hondo Chapter No. 350, R. A. M., on Monday night, August 22, 1938, at 7:30 P. M. The Grand Visitor has advised he will be present, accompanied by Grand Officers. Other business of importance is to be transacted, and your presence is requested. Refreshments will be served.

—H. E. HAASS, Secretary.



SPARKS

Being News, Views and Reviews by the Managing Editor

THE GRASSROOTS PLAN

By Clayton Rand.

The Oklahoma Press Association has initiated what it calls the "Grass Roots Plan" in an effort to sell the hometown newspaper as an advertising medium to the country's manufacturers.

The underlying purpose of the movement is to prevail upon the manufacturers to advertise nationally distributed products in papers located where the sales are actually made. The fact that a number of other states have adopted the plan speaks well of it.

It is frequently the policy of manufacturers to concentrate their advertising in magazines and radio, and ignore the community from which it gets its business.

The interesting part of this promising plan is that it will sell more goods for those manufacturers who are now selling through other media. Copyright

TAXES AND INDUSTRY.

It is an incontrovertible fact that if private industry is to survive, its income must be sufficient to pay operating expenses, interest on obligations, and taxes, besides a fair income on the investments of shareholders.

Taxes must be paid. If the earnings of a company are not sufficient to pay them, the government may take its property, even to the extent of destroying the company, throwing its employees out of their jobs, and wiping out the value of securities held by its investors.

Excessive taxation saps the life-blood of industry, and seriously reduces the purchasing power of millions of investors and workers, who pay the bulk of the taxes.

While extravagant government spending may stimulate business and industry temporarily, a depressing reaction is inevitable, with a constantly mounting debt to be paid by ever increasing taxation.

It is axiomatic that the power to tax carries with it the power to destroy. Through the imposition of taxes higher than industry can support, the government may wreck free industry, and thereby virtually destroy the thrifty middle class—the savers and investors of America. This would dry up the very sources from which payrolls and taxes are derived.—Selected.

BUY HOME PRODUCTS.

Campaigns for the encouragement of buying products manufactured near at home have been carried on in various communities with varying success for many years. Nearly everyone agrees that the idea is sound in principle, but many fail to put it into practice when the time comes to buy.

Any small industry which manufactures a worthy product and sells it at a reasonable price might be enabled to grow large through the loyal support of home people. Its growth would enable it to increase its payrolls, increase its consumption of locally produced raw materials, build up increased taxable wealth, and in every way contribute to the progress and prosperity of its community.

These are trite and self-evident facts which have been put forward time and again, yet many otherwise good citizens deliberately contribute to the upbuilding of distant cities at the expense of their own towns and counties, through failing to patronize home establishments.

The policy of buying at home would do more for the average town than can be accomplished by all the commercial organizations and boosters' clubs which may be maintained. These organizations are needed, of course, but their efforts should be aided by supporting the enterprises already present in the community.—Selected.

THE TENANCY PROBLEM.

The complicated tenancy problem seems still to occupy first place in interest in agricultural news, and its solution is of vast importance to the whole country. Many of our readers will be interested in the following extracts from a discussion in The Progressive Farmer:

"There is much more to the problem than the sale of farms to tenants. (Continued on last page.)"

The Brown Mouse

By HERBERT QUICK

Calista Simms thought she saw something shining and saint-like about the comely face of her teacher as he came to her at her post in the room in which the school exhibit was held. Calista was in charge of the little children whose work was to be demonstrated that day, and was in a state of exaltation to which her starved being had hitherto been a stranger. Perhaps there was something similar in her condition of fervent happiness to that of Jim. She, too, was doing something outside the sordid life of the Simms cabin. She yearned over the children in her care, and would have been glad to die for them—and besides was not Newton Bronson in charge of the corn exhibit, and a member of the corn-judging team?

To the eyes of the town girls who passed about among the exhibits, she was poorly dressed; but if they could have seen the clothes she had worn on that evening when Jim Irwin first called at their cabin they could perhaps have understood the sense of well-being and happiness in Calista's soul at the feeling of her dress, and the "boughten" cloak she wore—and any of them, even without knowledge of this, might have understood Calista's joy at the knowledge that Newton Bronson's eyes were on her from his station by the big pillar.

"Hello, Calista!" said Jim. "How are you enjoying it?"

"Oh!" said Calista, and drew a long, long breath. "Ah! enjoying myself right much, Mr. Jim."

"Any of the home folks coming in to see?"

"Yes, seh," answered Calista. "All the school board have stopped by this morning."

Jim looked about him. There they were now, over in a corner, with their heads together. He went toward them, his face still beaming with that radiance which had shone so plainly to the eyes of Calista Simms, but they saw in it only a grin of exaltation over his defeat of them at the hearing before Jennie Woodruff. When Jim had drawn so close as almost to call for the extended hand, he felt the repulsion of their attitudes and sheered off on some pretended errand to a dark corner across the room.

They resumed their talk.

"And as I was sayin'," went on Bonner, "I want to get this guy, Jim Irwin. An' hein' the cause of his gittin' the school, I'd like to be on the board to kick him off; but if you fellows would like to have some one else, I won't run, and if the right feller is named, I'll line up what friends I got for him."

"You got no friend can git as many votes as you can," said Peterson. "I tank you better run."

"What say, Ez?" asked Bonner.

"Suits me all right," said Bronson. "I guess we three have had our fight out and understand each other."

"I don't like the way Colonel Woodruff acts," said Bonner. "He rounded up that gang of kids that shot us all to pieces at that hearing, didn't he?"

"I tank not," replied Peterson. "I tank he was just interested in how Jennie managed it."

"Well," said Bonner, "he seems to take a lot of interest in this exhibition here. I think we'd better watch the colonel. That decision of Jennie's was crooked."

"Vell," said Haakon Peterson, "talk of crookedness wit' Jennie Woodruff don't get very far wit' me."

"Oh, I don't mean anything bad, Haakon," replied Bonner, "but it wasn't an all-right decision. I think she's stuck on the guy."

The caucus broke up after making sure that the three members of the school board would be as one man in maintaining a hostile front to Jim Irwin and his tenure of office. It looked rather like a foregone conclusion, in a little district wherein there were scarcely twenty-five votes. The three members of the board with their immediate friends and dependents could muster two or three ballots each—and who was there to oppose them?

CHAPTER XIII

The Colonel Takes the Field.

Jim stood apart and alone with his thoughts after his rebuff by the caucusing members of the school board.

"I don't see," said a voice over against the cooking exhibit, "what there is in this to set people talking. Buttonholes! Cookies! Humph!"

It was Mrs. Bonner who had clearly come to scoff. With her was Mrs. Bronson, whose attitude was that of a person torn between conflicting influences. Her husband had indicated to the crafty Bonner and the subtle Peterson that he was still loyal to the school board, but while consorting with the censorious Mrs. Bonner she evinced restiveness when the school and its work was condemned. Was not her Newton Bronson in charge of a part of this show? Was he not an open and defiant champion of Jim Irwin, and a constant and enthusiastic attendant

upon, not only his classes, but a variety of evening and Saturday affairs? And had not Newton become a better boy—a wonderfully better boy?

Mrs. Bronson's heart was filled with resentment that she also could not be enrolled among Jim Irwin's supporters. And when Mrs. Bonner sneered at the buttonholes and cookies, Mrs. Bronson, knowing how the little fingers had puzzled themselves over the one, and young faces had become flourey and red over the other, flared up a little.

"And I don't see," said she, "anything to laugh at. I'd like to help them."

Mrs. Bonner was far too good a diplomat to be cornered in the same enclosure with a rupture of relations. "And quite right, too," said she. "The little things ought to be helped—at home and by their mothers."

"Well," said Mrs. Bronson, "take them Simms girls, now. They have to have help outside their home."

"Yes," agreed Mrs. Bonner, "and a lot more help than a farm-hand can give 'em in school. I shouldn't wonder if there was a lot we don't know about why they come north."

"As for that," replied Mrs. Bronson, "I don't know as it's any of my business so long as they behave themselves."

Again Mrs. Bonner felt the situation getting out of hand.

"Ain't it some of our business?" she queried. "I wonder now! By the way, Jennie keeps his eye on that Simms girl, I shouldn't wonder if it might turn out your business."

"Pshaw!" scoffed Mrs. Bronson. "Puppy love!"

"You can't tell how far it'll go," persisted Mrs. Bonner. "I tell you these schools are getting to be nothing more than sparkin' bees, from the county superintendent down."

"Well, maybe," said Mrs. Bronson, "but I don't see sparkin' in everything boys and girls do as quick as some."

"I wonder," said Mrs. Bonner, "if Colonel Woodruff would be as friendly to Jim Irwin if he knew that everybody says Jennie decided he was to keep his cert-ikit because she wants him to marry her?"

"I don't know as she is so very friendly to him," replied Mrs. Bronson; "and Jim and Jennie are both of age, you know."

"Yes, but how about our schools bein' ruined by a love affair?" interjected Mrs. Bonner, as they moved away. "Ain't that your business and mine?"

Instead of desiring further knowledge of what they were discussing, Jim felt a dreadful disgust at the whole thing. Jennie was against him, he believed, and as for her being in love with him—to hear these women discuss it was intolerable. He felt his face redden as at the hearing of some horrible indecency. And while he was raging inwardly, paying the penalty of a publicity to which he was not yet hardened, he heard other voices. Professor Withers, County Superintendent Jennie and Colonel Woodruff were making an inspection of the rural-school exhibit.

"I hear he has been having some trouble with his school board," the professor was saying.

"Yes," said Jennie, "he has. Proceedings before me to revoke his certificate."

"On what grounds?"

"Incompetency," answered Jennie. "I found that his pupils were really going very well in the regular course of study—which he seems to be neglecting."

"I'm glad you supported him," said the professor. "I'm glad to find you helping him."

"Really," protested Jennie, "I don't think myself—"

"What do you think of his notions?" asked the colonel.

"Very advanced," replied Professor Withers. "Where did he imbibe them all?"

"He's a Brown Mouse," said the colonel. "A phenomenon in heredity—perhaps a genius."

"Ah, I see," replied the professor. "A Mendelian segregation, you mean?"

"Certainly," said the colonel. "The sort of mind that imbibes things from itself."

"Well, he's rather wonderful," declared the professor. "I had him to lunch today. He surprised me. I have invited him to make an address at Ames next winter during farmers' week."

"What?"

Jennie's tone showed her astonishment. Jim the underling, Jim the off ox, Jim the thorn in the county superintendent's side, Jim the country teacher! It was stupefying.

"Oh, you mustn't judge him by his looks," said the professor. "I really do hope he'll take some advice on the matter of clothes—put on a cravat and a different shirt and collar when he comes to Ames—but I have no doubt he will."

"He hasn't any other," said the colonel.

"Well, it won't signify, if he has the truth to tell us," said the professor.

"Has he?" asked Jennie.

"Miss Woodruff," replied the professor earnestly, "he has something that looks toward truth, and something we need. Just how far he will go, just what he will amount to, it is impossible to say. But something must be done for the rural schools—something along the lines he is trying to follow. He is a struggling soul, and he is worth helping. You won't make any mistake if you make the most of Mr. Irwin."

Jim slipped out of a side door and fled. He started home, on foot as he had come. A mile or so out he was overtaken by the colonel, driving briskly along with room in his buggy for Jim.

"Climb in, Jim!" said he. "Dan and



"I Have Invited Him to Make an Address."

Dolly didn't like to see you walk."

"They're looking fine," said Jim. There is a good deal to say whenever two horse lovers get together. But when Jim had alighted at his own door, the colonel spoke of what had been in his mind all the time.

"I saw Bonner and Haakon and Ez doing some caucusing today," said he. "They expect to elect Bonner to the board again."

"Oh, I suppose so," replied Jim.

"Well, what shall we do about it?" asked the colonel.

Jim was silent. Here was a matter on which he really had no ideas except the broad and general one that truth is mighty and shall prevail—but that the speed of its forward march is problematical.

"I think," said the colonel, "that it's up to us to see that the people have a chance to decide. It's really Bonner against Jim Irwin."

"What you need is a man to take that office away from Bonner."

"Well, I'm free to say I don't know that any one can, but I'm willing to try. I think that in about a week I shall pass the word around that I'd like to serve my country on the school board."

Jim's face lighted up—and then darkened.

"Even then they'd be two to one, Colonel."

"Maybe," replied the colonel, "and maybe not. That would have to be figured on. A cracked log splits easy."

"Anyhow," Jim went on, "what's the use? I shan't be disturbed this year—and after that—what's the use?"

"Why, Jim," said the colonel, "you aren't getting short of breath are you? I thought you good for the mile, and you aren't turning out a quarter horse, are you? I don't know what all it is you want to do, but I don't believe you can do it in nine months, can you?"

"Not in nine years!" replied Jim.

"Well, then, let's plan for ten years," said the colonel. "I ain't going to become a reformer at my time of life as a temporary job. Will you stick it? we can swing the thing for you?"

"I will," said Jim, in a manner of a person taking the vows in some solemn initiation.

"All right," said the colonel. "We'll keep quiet and see how many votes we can muster up at the election. How many can you speak for?"

Jim gave himself for a few minutes to thought. It was a new thing to him, this matter of mustering votes—and a thing which he had always looked upon as rather reprehensible. The citizen should go forth with no coercion, no persuasion, no suggestion, and vote his sentiments.

"How many can you round up?" persisted the colonel.

"I think," said Jim, "that I can speak for myself and Old Man Simms!"

The colonel laughed.

"Fine politician!" he repeated. "Fine politician! Well, Jim, you round up yourself and Old Man Simms and I'll see what I can do—I'll see what I can do!"

(To Be Continued)

A neatly bound volume of Farming, containing the complete story of the Brown Mouse, for only 50c. Ask about it at Anvil Herald office.

MEDINA COUNTY FARMERS TO PLANT FLAX.

The procuring of sufficient supplies of suitable flax seed (preferably certified seed) may become quite a problem, if the farmers wait 'til planting time to make their needs known. I want to know how many acres of flax the farmers of Medina County intend to plant, so that we may be able to get our seed of the variety that does best in this section, before the supply is gone. About 40 lbs. of seed will plant an acre. Cost of seed is \$2.50 per bu., 56 lbs. to the bushel.

Please let me know how many pounds of seed you want. Do this now; don't wait!

C. M. MERRITT,
County Agricultural Agent.

FRIENDS.

Traveling along life's highway
We meet upon the road
A foot sore, weary traveler,
Seeking his friends on shore,
When out of the darkness of the night
A friendly form appears
With a look of wonder on his face—
Can departed friends meet here?

Lo, my friend, I'm always near!
Seek not, 'tis all in vain;
Your friends on Earth have passed away,
The journey just begun.
Seek now the truth and friends will come
To cheer your aching heart,
Then you will find that which you seek—
True friendship to impart.

—FRANCES H. HEHR

DEVINE NEWSLETS

From The Devine News.

MEDINA'S SIX FIELDS LISTED IN DAILIES.

The oil and gas page of Sunday's Express gives the following list of oil and gas fields in Medina County. While none of these are large producers they encourage the hopes of deeper wells and larger strikes later. Three of the six fields mentioned are in the Devine commissioner's precinct. The Humble and Illinois Pipe Line station, also in our territory, handles more oil and works almost as many men the year around as all the others mentioned.

The list given is:

Medina County—Six fields.
Adams Field—Discovered April, 1926; 12 miles southeast of Hondo, gas field.

Chicon Lake Field—Discovered June 1929; southwest of Pearson one mile. Field has 34 wells with 21 barrels daily production.

Dunlay Field—Discovered April 1938; near Dunlay. Field has one well with 40 barrels daily production.

Devine Field—Discovered May, 1936; four miles southwest of Devine. One well, which is not on production.

Ina Field—Discovered November, 1923; southeast of Hondo nine miles. Production around 10 to 15 barrels daily.

Taylor Field—Discovered February, 1926. Southwest of Hondo about five miles. Production small.

SOME HIGHWAY WORK IS BEING COMPLETED.

Turner Brothers, who had the concrete work on No. 173, west from town, are doing the last touches on the Francisco bridge. A big carload of steel beams is being put on the concrete piers and foundations made by this concrete crew and they are leaving. The road-bed has been graded by the dirt workers and they will be here some time putting on a caliche topping.

Work has been going on several days fencing the 160 feet right-of-way on 173 east from town. Work orders have been issued, we understand Chadwick & Williams, San Antonio contractors, who will be moving in. This is the biggest contract let this year near Devine and that crew will be here several months, it is thought.

YANCEY

A series of revival services are being held at Black Creek. The services are conducted by Rev. Martin of Moore, who is also pastor at Yancey. Those who attended from here Sunday were Mr. M. T. Ward and son, Byron, and family; Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Ward, Mr. Frank Ward and family, and Mr. F. W. Bohmfalk and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar de Montel and family of Castrovilla and Mr. Charlie Eckhart of Hondo visited here last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Burgin of Dickinson spent several days here last week; also Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Brannen and little son of Austin.

Mrs. J. W. McCaughan left for Keen Saturday in response to a call that her little grandson was critically ill.

Mr. F. W. Alexander of Cleburne spent several days here last week, probably looking for broomcorn.

Mr. Frank Ward and children, Mrs. Mary Gronewald and children, Mr. and Mrs. Gronewald and their father, Mr. Gronewald, made a pleasure trip to the bee bluff and bat cave Saturday.

Fred Burgin and wife, Mrs. Luella Ward and children, Mrs. F. W. Bohmfalk and daughter, Helen, and Mrs. H. N. Burgin visited relatives at Tarpley Saturday.

Miss Vera Rankin of San Antonio

visited Miss Dora Mae Wilson last week.

Mr. Robert Faselier and Miss Dora Mae McAnelly were united in holy wedlock last Tuesday evening at the parsonage, Rev. Fuller officiating. After a brief trip to Port Lavaca and other points, they are at home at the McAnelly ranch east of Yancey.

Nearly all the Adventist congregation went to Uvalde last Saturday to attend the baptizing of several new members.

Fred Allen returned from Lockhart Saturday after a two weeks' stay there attending the Voc. Ag. short course.

Mr. C. J. Wiemers and family motored to San Marcos last Sunday, visiting three of their daughters who are attending summer school there.

Miss Fannie Nixon of Luling is visiting the Wilson and Nixon families. Mr. Theodore Wiemers Jr. of El Estero was here on business Monday.

Joe E. Briscoe has moved his entire library and office fixtures from San Antonio to his new office in Adams Bank Building upstairs. He has been dividing his time and practice with San Antonio, but finds enough business in his old home town to require his attention most of the time.

E. A. Schott has resigned his position with Loggins & Lilly to accept a clerkship in a store at Schulenburg, and went there Sunday. His wife and smaller children will probably go later.

BIRY

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Biry had as guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Willie Tschirhart, Mrs. Hilda Franger, Miss Hattie Bippert, Stanley Etter from Castrovilla and Mr. and Mrs. Lemberg of San Antonio and a niece of California.

Mr. Matt Bader of LaCoste spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bader.

Mr. C. C. Godden and sister and Mrs. Tom Oliver and Mrs. D. H. Car spent last Monday in San Antonio. Oak, Calvin and Elmer Schmidt spent the week with their grandmother, Mrs. Regina Schmidt.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Morris and children and brothers of Hunter spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Watson.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bilhartz and daughter and Mr. Frank Bilhartz and

son from San Antonio were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert hartz.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Haas and children spent Sunday morning in Hondo.

Mrs. O. D. Lynn and children spent the week-end with her mother, Jack Bilhartz.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Kihn as their Sunday guests Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stein from Rio Medina.

Jimmie Seest of D'Hanis spent the past week with Curtis Jackson. They left Monday for D'Hanis where Curtis will spend the week with Jimmie.—Lytle.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. R. Haas, Friday, July 29th, a son, the third son. Mother and son do nicely.

READY TO MAKE LOANS.

Applications for rural rehabilitation loans for the next crop year now being taken, Tom Johnson, County Supervisor for the Farm Security Administration, announced today. The loan program has been realized so that all types of farms may now be included. Present prospective borrowers are urged to begin immediately making their plans for the next crop.

"Arrangements should be made now for financing, though the money may not be needed for several months," Mr. Johnson said. "Interest charges will not begin until money is received by the client."

Small grain, fall and winter wheat or truck crops, and livestock projects must be planned now if most profitable system of management is to be followed, the supervisor said. Some plans will require machinery, pure-bred sires, or other facilities which must be provided through a community or cooperative service loan. Applications for cooperative type of loan are also being received.

Tenure arrangements which favor a program of improvements on a farm are being made by FSA borrowers where possible, Mr. Johnson said. Copies of a lease form providing improvements are available at the supervisor's office in Hondo, Tex. he stated.

Subscribe for your home paper.

Let's Finish the Job..

.. "Put Sadler in the Saddle"

In July the people of Texas, by the overwhelming majority of 3 to 1, voted to repudiate the Professional Politicians.

Now... Let's Finish the Job!

Elect JERRY SADLER, who comes fresh from the people. Vote for new blood, fighting blood, on the Railroad Commission of Texas. Honest, Fearless, Experienced, Independent.

FOR THE WELFARE OF TEXAS ELECT

G. A. JERRY SADLER

(Political Advertisement Paid for by Harley Sadler)

Texas at her finger tips...ready for your call

At the finger tips of your telephone operator stands many million dollars' worth of equipment in Texas... buildings, switchboards in 315 offices; two and a half million miles of wire... ready day and night to carry your voice the length and breadth of Texas, and beyond.

Last year it took more than 23 million dollars to operate this system for you. Part of this was for materials and supplies. More than four million dollars went for local, state, and federal taxes, to help pay for your roads, schools, police protection, and so on. More than 11 million dollars for wages, to nearly 9,000 workers who are your neighbors in Texas, and who spent that 11 million dollars in this state... no small item in keeping Texas business moving.

The telephone company, like the men and women who operate it, is a part of Texas. Its investment here has been made to meet this state's need for friendly, dependable telephone service. It serves its own interests best by giving you the service you want, at reasonable cost to you.



SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

Local & Personal

Your Prompt renewal Is always appreciated. Your credit is good with us But do not think we are giving The paper to you because we extend you credit.

TEK Toothbrush Sale—2 for 51c, at FLY DRUG CO.

6x9 felt base Rug \$2.95. ROGERS FURNITURE CO.

All kinds of drinks, at CARLE'S CONFECTIONERY.

For paint that stays put see the HONDO LUMBER CO.

GOLD SEAL CONGOLEUM RUGS. LEINWEBER'S.

Get your building material from the HONDO LUMBER CO.

Two 25c tubes Listerine toothpaste for 26c at FLY DRUG CO.

KING'S BOXED CANDIES, AT ROTHE'S CONFECTIONERY.

J. H. Rothe was here from Austin last week-end visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Rothe.

Master Jerome Weyand of San Antonio is visiting Master Hilmer Bendele for a couple of weeks.

Miss Clara Bendele spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Bendele, at Devine.

FOR SALE—High grade polled Hereford bulls at different prices. E. A. BENDLE, Dunlap, Texas. 3tpd.

Ben H. Wiemers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Minke Wiemers, had a tonsillectomy at Medina Hospital on August 10th.

FOR RENT—Large cottage close in, on highway. Hot water, gas, electric lights. Phone 127-3 rings or apply at Anvil Herald office.

Mrs. Lucy Scherrer and Mrs. Florence Isom and sons, Sherrill and Larry, of San Antonio were guests of relatives here Tuesday.

Mrs. Robert de Montel and daughters, Misses Lucille and Mollie de Montel, of Castroville were guests of Mrs. H. E. Haass Wednesday.

Miss Altha Van Fleet arrived Saturday from Galveston for a week's visit with her brothers, Clarence and Alton Van Fleet, and families.

Miss Lucy Davis from here and Miss Dorothy Power of San Antonio left Saturday by train for a visit to Colorado Springs, Denver and Estes Park, Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Bendele and family were visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Weyand and family and Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Lopez, Sunday and Monday in San Antonio.

Misses Genevieve Brucks and Elizabeth Reynolds and Mrs. Marguerite Murrill spent Sunday in San Marcos with Misses Josephine and Anna Leah Brucks.

WINDROW DRUG NEWS

1c SALE

ON TEK TOOTH BRUSHES

50c Value 2 for 51c

LISTERINE TOOTH PASTE

2 for 26c

FACTORY

INTRODUCTORY Offer

\$1 CREDIT on Your Old Fountain Pen on a New \$3.75 MORRISON PEN. Guaranteed Lifetime Service.

"IT WRITES RIGHT."

Toiletries

We have the full beauty treatment in

YARDLEY, MAX FACTOR,

BOYER, PONDS, LADY ESTER, HARRIET HUBBARD AYERS, AND

COTY COSMETICS.

Vaccines and Serums

LET US FURNISH THEM—

From a New Electric Ice Box, Assuring FRESHNESS.

PRESCRIPTION FILLING

OUR LIFE WORK

WINDROW DRUG STORE

\$18.98

Texas Brand Cornmeal

2 lb BAGS 5 lb BAGS 10 lb BAGS and 20 lb BAGS

CUSTOM CORNMEAL GRINDING

Chapman Mill & Grain Co.

HONDO, TEXAS Phone 207

ROAD ASSOCIATION DIRECTORS MEET IN DEL RIO SATURDAY.

Approximately 25 were in attendance at the directors' meeting of Highway 90 Association in the Roswell Hotel Saturday morning when plans were made for publicizing Highway 90 in the Fall.

Luncheon was served at 1 o'clock in the Roswell Hotel.

S. M. Swearingen, president of the association, and Jack Kelly Jr., secretary of the organization, were both in Del Rio from Marfa for the meeting.

Sam H. Walk is the Del Rio director.

The budget committee includes Henry T. Phelps of San Antonio, Sam H. Walk of Del Rio, J. W. Downum of Sanderson and T. H. Steele of El Paso.

Those in attendance included the following: S. M. Swearingen, Jack Kelly Jr. and E. S. Powers of Marfa; H. Ray and Frank Speir of Uvalde; T. H. Steele and Dan White Jr. of El Paso; Jack Pierce, John Heath and L. T. Walker of Van Horn; Tom Yarbrough of Marathon, J. W. Downum of Sanderson, E. R. Skiles of Langtry, George A. Humphreys of Comstock, Sam H. Walk and Jas. C. Nettis of Del Rio, Judge John Fritter of Brackettville, Huber M. Waldrip of Sabinal, Joe A. Bader of Castroville, Clay Holland and J. E. Casner of Alpine; Henry T. Phelps and Claude B. Aniol of San Antonio.—Del Rio Evening News.

Mr. Joe Bader, Castroville's representative on the Highway 90 League Directorate, was a caller at this office Monday and Tuesday and left the above with us.

Mr. Bader is very enthusiastic over the possibilities of inviting travelers to use Highway 90 and hopes to see Medina County do her full share in the undertaking.

FINAL KITCHEN DEMONSTRATION TODAY.

The last chance for the homemakers of Medina County to visit the all-electric kitchen on display in the district offices in Hondo of the San Antonio Public Service Company, will be today (Friday), when the fourth and final demonstration will be given by Miss Alyce Strange, home economist. Miss Strange will give a brief resume of the work covered in the three previous demonstrations and will lecture on the subject of "The Composed Hostess". She will also again prepare a meal, using the main units of the all-electric kitchen, and will give the dishes as prizes.

Last week's winners were as follows: Mrs. T. C. Barnes, electric kitchen clock; Mrs. Hugo Batot, salad; Mrs. Henry Batot, cheese biscuits; Nelda Mae Duffin (little girl who drew cards), gum drop pudding; Mrs. H. B. Hubert, ham loaf; Mrs. A. L. Janzen, stuffed peppers; Mrs. Sudie Laughinghouse, thrift cooker meal; Mrs. Oliver, broiled chicken.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

The Anvil Herald's announcement column received quite an increase this week. While there was one withdrawal—Mr. Brod—there were six additions. They are:

Prof. Clarence Schweers for County Superintendent.

Emil Britsch for District Clerk.

L. E. Heath for Tax Assessor and Collector.

S. A. Jungman for County Clerk.

A. H. Rothe for County Judge.

Ben Koch for Commissioner Precinct No. 3.

All of these gentlemen are candidates for re-election and are without opposition. Need they an introduction to the voters of Medina County?

SALESMEN WANTED.

WANTED: Man with car for profitable Rawleigh Route. Must be satisfied with earnings of \$30 a week to start. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. TXG-358-101, Memphis, Tenn., or see R. L. Chambliss, 1120 Aransas, Kerrville, Texas. 1 4tp

WINDROW'S orders flowers. tf

FOR SALE:

TOWN LOTS

SMALL DOWN PAYMENT

REST MONTHLY PAYMENTS To Responsible Parties

C. J. BLESS

TRY OUR

Texas Brand Cornmeal

2 lb BAGS 5 lb BAGS 10 lb BAGS and 20 lb BAGS

CUSTOM CORNMEAL GRINDING

Chapman Mill & Grain Co.

HONDO, TEXAS Phone 207

You Need your Home paper— The Hondo Anvil Herald; Special story-club price For only 25c; ask us about it. After the show enjoy a dish of ice cream at Fly Drug Co.

For the famous no-sag gate see the HONDO LUMBER CO.

Flowers for all occasions. Order from ROTHE'S CONFECTIONERY.

CURB SERVICE—PARKING SPACE. PLAZA BAR AND CAFE.

L. J. Brucks, lawyer, is now located next to Beal's Barber Shop. If

SHORT ORDERS OUR SPECIALTY. PLAZA BAR AND CAFE. If

GRUBE GRAIN CO., BUYER OF SHELLED CORN, MILO, KAFFIR, TRUCK LOAD OR CAR LOAD. 1 tf

NOT THE BIGGEST BUN, BUT THE BEST HAMBURGER IN TOWN.—PLAZA BAR AND CAFE.

FOR A COOL SHAVE AND AN UP-TO-DATE HAIR CUT GO TO BARNES AND COFFEY AT THE BARNES BARBER SHOP. tf

If you are looking for desirable residence lots or acreage property let us show you the Barkuloo Addition. HONDO LAND CO. tf

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wengenroth of Rio Medina are the proud parents of a baby boy, weighing 6 pounds 11 ounces at his birth, Sunday, August 7, 1938, at Medina Hospital.

Chas. W. Schlentz is back in the garage business again, having taken charge of the Citizens Garage, next to the courthouse. Elsewhere in this paper he invites your patronage.

Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Belschner left Saturday for a week's visit at Seguin while Mr. Belschner is enjoying a vacation. Mr. Belschner is local manager for the Southern Gas Company.

SHEEP AND GOAT DRENCH THAT WILL GET THE JOB DONE AT A VERY SMALL COST. RECOMMENDED BY ALL COUNTY AGENTS. GRUBE GRAIN CO. 1 tf

Miss Mildred Frerichs and friends, Miss Jane White and Miss Joy Beth Roark, of San Antonio are spending several weeks with Miss Mildred's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Stiegler.

MISS MILDRED FRERICHS AND FRIENDS, MISS JANE WHITE AND MISS JOY BETH ROARK, OF SAN ANTONIO ARE SPENDING SEVERAL WEEKS WITH MISS MILDRED'S GRANDPARENTS, MR. AND MRS. L. A. STIEGLER.

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You Need your Hometown paper; Your hometown paper Needs you; let's get together; It costs only \$1.50 a year; less than 3c a week.

ARMSTRONG'S LINOLEUM. LEINWEBER'S

HEYERS HEAT POWDER—25c, at FLY DRUG CO.

Mrs. Ernest Adam of Castroville had her appendix removed on August 7th at Medina Hospital and is now recovering satisfactorily.

Gordon Wiechman of LaCoste underwent an appendectomy on August 8th in Medina Hospital and is now reported out of danger.

FOR SALE—6-room brick house, with 2 1/2 acres of ground—good well, garage—\$2000. Terms. Phone 127-3 rings or apply at Anvil Herald office.

FOR SALE—4-room cottage on gravelled street—Electric lights, gas, garage, cow shed and chicken house. \$1500.00. Phone 127-3 rings or apply at Anvil Herald Office.

Paul Echtle and brother, Joe Echtle, and daughter, Miss Rose Echtle, were here Saturday visiting friends at the hospital. While in Hondo they paid the printers an appreciated call.

H. E. Haass, Attorney-at-Law, Surveyor's Office, Courthouse, Hondo, Texas. All legal matters carefully attended to, in all courts of Texas. Manager Medina County Abstract Company.

SHEEP FOR SALE: Fifty ewes, fifty mutton or thirty to forty lambs and one good buck. Also in market for two good bucks and span of good mules. See R. E. Wentz, Wernet Farm near D'Hanis. 2 4tc

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Gaines, and Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Gaines and children, Jonell and Roland Jr., spent Sunday in Lockhart with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wiede. Miss Jonell remained for a two weeks' visit.

Misses Adah Bell and Faye Iris Carter returned Thursday from Corpus Christi where they have been the guests of Miss Irene Haass. Miss Adah Bell spent the greater part of the summer in that city while her sister was there since last Friday.

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MISS MILDRED FRERICHS AND FRIENDS, MISS JANE

LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

Don't wait for a more convenient season; now is the time to renew your subscription. May we depend on you? Thanks. Large plate glass mirror, \$1.95. HONOR FURNITURE CO.

Fruits and candies of all kinds, at CARLE'S CONFECTIONERY. tf. SPEECE'S WOOD CRAFT SHOP. FURNITURE REPAIRING AND FINISHING. tf.

ALL TEXAS BOTTLE BEERS, BUDWEISER, DRAFT, CAN AND BOTTLE PLAZA BAR. DR. TAYLOR, DENTIST, OFFICE AT RESIDENCE (1 block E. of courthouse). PHONE 39.

Don't forget our exceptional advantages for handling your real estate. Hondo Land Company.

AMBULANCE SERVICE any hour, DAY or NIGHT. John A. Hanger, Funeral Director, Phone 75. Beat the Worms to the Profits. Beat the Tetra or Arsatte Sheep and Beat Drench. WINDROW DRUG STORE.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Koch and daughter, Mary Louise, from D'Hanis visited Mr. and Mrs. Eugen Huesser one day last week. Quite a number of Hondo people joined the celebrants at D'Hanis Sunday and enjoyed a delicious dinner and the other entertainment features of the occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. Murry Stephenson of Dallas are visiting relatives here. Mrs. Stephenson having come from the shower-tea in honor of Miss Annette Bothe Wednesday.

Mrs. Ralph Tschirhart of Castroville is recuperating from an appendicitis operation at the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Eugen Huesser, in Hondo.

Mrs. George Graciel and daughter of San Antonio were here from San Antonio last Friday for the shower in honor of Miss Evelyn Koch, a bride of this week.

Mr. Frank Killough was a business visitor in Charlotte one day this week. He was accompanied by Miss Lela Laughlin who remained for a several days' visit with her aunt.

Mrs. Henry Haller and Mrs. August Tschirhart from Castroville visited Mrs. Ralph Tschirhart here Wednesday. Also here were Mr. Ralph Tschirhart and sister, Miss Helen Tschirhart.

IS YOUR INSURANCE MAN, ONE WHO LIVES AMONG YOU, OR ONE JUST PASSING THRU? For Every Form of Insurance See O. H. MILLER, Hondo, Texas, Since 1907.

BEFORE YOU BUY TIRES FOR YOUR CAR BE SURE TO INVESTIGATE OUR NEW GUARANTEE. WE APPRECIATE YOUR PATRONAGE. —WESTERN AUTO ASSOCIATE STORE, H. W. KOLLMAN, HONDO.

Mrs. Chas. Schweers and daughter, Miss Lillian Schweers, and Mrs. Emil Muenink of George West and Mrs. Vernon Schuler of San Antonio were here last Thursday for the shower in honor of Miss Schweers, held at the home of Mrs. Jacob Schweers.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Kollman, Sr., and grandson, Bobby Kollman, and Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Kollman, Jr., and daughter, Eloise, were called to Teague last week on account of the death of the elder Mrs. Kollman's aged mother, Mrs. M. J. Wilson. Mrs. Kollman has the sympathy of her Hondo friends in her great loss.

Mrs. E. J. Leinweber was hostess to the Thursday Bridge Club members and several guests last Thursday afternoon. Club trophies went to Mrs. R. J. Noonan for high score and to Mrs. J. M. Finger for second. Guests winning awards were Mrs. C. D. Sadler for high and Mrs. Robert Kollman for second high. Refreshments of peppermint ice cream and angel food cake were served to the following: Mesdames W. B. Meyer, J. G. Barry, M. L. McDowell, N. C. Johnson, C. D. Sadler, R. J. Noonan, J. M. Finger, O. B. Taylor, Robert Kollman, C. D. Eddleman, L. E. Heath, L. J. Brucks and E. J. Leinweber.

Capt. and Mrs. C. D. Eddleman and son, Jackie, left Monday for New York where on September 1st they will sail for their new station in the Hawaiian Islands. They have been guests during the summer of Mrs. Eddleman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Heath. Enroute to New York they will spend a week with Capt. Eddleman's family in Lake Charles, La., with friends in West Point, New York, where Capt. Eddleman was formerly stationed, and with Mrs. Eddleman's brother, Wallace Heath, in New York City. They will sail by way of the Panama Canal for San Francisco, Calif., and from there to Honolulu and will be on the water for about twenty-four days.

Pritz Weber was down from the Utopia country Sunday, visiting his sister, Mrs. Regina Schmidt, and family. While here he was also a visitor to the Managing Editor, and the two enjoyed talking over old times. Mr. Weber was a member of the board of trustees who gave the editor his first job as a school teacher in the summer of 1896. Two years later, or forty years ago now, he spent part of his summer vacation as a guest in Mr. Weber's home on the Oak Grove ranch near Carrizo Springs, where Mr. Weber was foreman for Mr. Asher Richardson. That summer, when he experienced some real ranch life, he has never had a pleasant memory through all these years. Mr. Weber says his crew could be better, a cold wet spring, and his stands, but on the whole, conditions are fair.

QUIHI NOTES

And, behold, I am with thee, and will keep thee in all places whither thou goest, and will bring thee again into this land; for I will not leave thee, until I have done that which I have spoken to thee. Gen. 28:15.

The final lines, the finishing touch of Jacob's dream. Beautiful, weighty and important from beginning to end; the last part is tender and touching in every detail with few promises to compare in intimacy and personal fitness. "I am with thee," "I will keep thee," "I will bring thee back home again," "I will not leave thee,"—a song of hope with ever so many stanzas; each part forming the vivid theme for ever so many hymns; each gripping the soul with telling effect. Sermon topics at ever so many occasions, lifting hearts, chasing sorrows, drying tears, and planting feet, wavering, struggling feet, firmer upon the rugged bypaths of life; but never more in their original sense and essence and deepest application than in the case of this lonely pilgrim sleeping and dreaming away his tears and fears. Here they are more than good wishes, ardent prayers and sympathetic consolations. Here we have the solemn pledge, the more than iron-clad guarantee, the direct, unmistakable assurance, "I will not leave thee, until I have done that which I have spoken to thee." How the memory drenched in those words, how the heart heaved and the parched lips smiled in the ecstasy of delight that night! "The day grew bright, the distance clear, and wand'ring seemeth less severe with angel faces left and right."—These promises have not lost their force and lasting importance. They are meant for those in a similar plight. And our complicated age with its inflicting pains and conflicting convictions sees to it that the night is often without stars and the morning presses heavily on heart and home and future, with all man-made wells of comfort gone dry, and the most optimistic views and bromides and blarney leaving but a sneering echo in the sombre vault of misery. If we could only believe these clear-cut promises, taking the Lord at His word in our plights and dilemmas and crossroads! Some are blessed with such faith. When the clouds hung low and the bedlam of voices in his panicky time confused the wisest and the best, and hell unleashed its most wicked legions against him, Luther was wont to write across his desk in uncial letters the single, simple word: "Vivit." He lives, translated in Jacob's dream-language: "I am with thee, and will keep thee." Fear not! And while the political runts and rattlers violently rant and viciously plucked to pieces his political platform and trenchant proposals in the English parliament, and berating his personality and prestige, Gladstone was busily engaged in jotting down line after line on the paper before him. After he tabulating points and arguments for a counter-attack? Not at all. Closer inspection revealed that he was writing a Latin translation of the old hymn: "Rock of Ages." "Nuff said" for his faith. And the world looked different to Jacob that morning; he was a different man, his faith rekindled, his life re-dedicated to Him Whom "he had loved long since and lost awhile." Somehow man seems to be happy in his unbelief, in his discrediting the Lord with His most solemn promises, man who ordinarily falls for every dribble and dross of human tongue. "Who hath believed our report? and to whom is the arm of the Lord revealed?" It's the plaint, the saddening question of many a prophet. Does life's pilgrimage look more promising, more safeguarded, if we grope our lonely way in darkness, and hanker only for the flickering lights that human hands may offer, lights that fizzle and die out when the night grows deepest and the gusts of adversity blow hardest? Perhaps another question, in the meanwhile, has been puzzling and engrossing your mind. Has the Lord forgotten Jacob's past, his sinful conduct that forced and forged his flight? A counter-question: Where would the sinner remain were grace not greater than his sin? Another: Must we not take it that his dream came in answer to the wail of a broken and contrite heart?

The Ladies' Aid met with a small attendance. A "shower" kept many away. Several guests made up for the deficit. Mrs. Otto Lindeburg, Mrs. Louis Schweers and Mrs. Joe Horn will take care of the flower contributions for August. Mrs. E. H. Hartman and Mrs. Otto Lindeburg will serve as a membership soliciting committee and we trust their labors shall not be in vain. The hostesses for the October meeting are the Mesdames Jacob Oefinger, Harm Gerdes and Albert Mummie. The reading covered a number of selections in the low-German dialect.

The young and promising son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Reitzer of San Antonio was called home after a short illness. The grandparents, Mrs. W. Reitzer and Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Mummie, their families and many other relatives and friends of this community were deeply shocked by his sudden and unexpected parting. May the Lord comfort their hearts.

Mrs. Edwin Schulte has been down for a number of days, but things look brighter again and she is up and about. Mrs. Henry Schuehle has improved decidedly and is now recuperating in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Bruno Schweers, in fine care. Ben Henry, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mimke Wiemers, lies in the

Announcements for August the 14th: English service at 10; Sunday school and Bible class at 9; Luther League program at 8 P. M. And, as usual, you are cordially invited.

Medina Hospital with the effects of a hernia operation. 'Twill not be long, we sincerely hope.

The pastor was granted a short vacation by the vestry-men. Thanks. So this column will be omitted for a while, giving the readers a well-deserved recess. If needed for emergencies, these gentlemen will know where to reach the absentee.

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LIFE GUARD TIRES.

Serious accidents reported during 1937 as being the result of high-speed tire failures, totalled 9,530, a gain of 1790 mishaps over the reported figure for 1934! And not all of the tire-failure accidents were reported, so that many minor injuries and much property damage would add greatly to the toll taken by blow-outs, in the opinion of M. F. Schweers, local Goodyear dealer.

"Nothing short of a disabled steering wheel makes a car so helpless—a danger to its occupants—and a menace to other motorists," declared Mr. Schweers, "as a high-speed tire failure. Cars today," he said, when interviewed by a reporter from The Hondo Anvil Herald on the subject of greater safety in driving, "are built with all steel bodies, safety glass and four-wheel brakes, but there is still one vulnerable point, the tires. As fine as tires are made today, there is still no such thing as a blow-out-proof tire. Tires fail from previous road injuries, when the car owner is least expecting trouble. And so tubes let go, throwing the automobile into a crazy road-weave, either hurtling off the highway or smashing into the lane of approaching cars.

"Fortunately there is something that motorists can do to avoid high speed tire accidents. I refer to the use of the Goodyear LifeGuard, a two-ply reserve tire inside the tube, both being inflated through the same valve. When the casing and tube fail, the inner tire holds enough air to support the car until it can be brought to a safe, smooth stop," continued Mr. Schweers. "The driver is able to retain braking and steering control until he gets the car stopped."

LifeGuards are made for use not only on passenger cars but on trucks, buses, fire fighting apparatus, ambulances and motorcycles.

HIGHSMITH-KOCH.

Miss Evelyn Koch, oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Koch of Hondo, and Mr. Milton Highsmith, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Highsmith of Kemper, Texas, were united in marriage at 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, August 10, 1938, in the rectory of St. John's Church in Hondo. Rev. P. J. Potgens performed the ceremony. Attendants were Miss Alma Batot and Floyd Koch. The bride wore a becoming frock of ashes of roses crepe with blue accessories.

Following the ceremony, a barbecue supper was served at the home of the bride's parents for the members of the bridal party and a few friends. Mr. and Mrs. Highsmith took a brief bridal trip and will be at home on the Weynand ranch where Mr. Highsmith is employed in farming and stock raising.

The bride attended St. John's School and is a highly esteemed young lady of that parish. Her many friends extend best wishes for a happy married life, and congratulate Mr. Highsmith on his choice of a life partner.

BRIDE-ELECT HONORED.

St. John's parish hall was the setting for a miscellaneous shower from 3 to 5 o'clock Friday afternoon, in honor of Miss Evelyn Koch, a bride of this week. Those entertaining were Mrs. Sam Neuman, Mrs. Bud Gilliam, Misses Lucille Pichot, Ruthie Bell Tomerlin, Marjorie Nester, Alma Batot, Adele Pichot and Gertrude Koch. The hall was adorned with vari-colored zinnias.

The honoree, wearing an attractive gown of brown net over taffeta, entered the hall to the bridal march played by Miss Georgia Mae Muenink. Miss Gertrude Koch was in charge of the bride's book.

Refreshments of brick ice cream and cake were served to a large number of relatives and friends.

SMALL FARM FOR SALE.

A 79 1/2-acre farm, part of the Joe Breiten homestead, is for sale at \$34.25 per acre cash. This is a well improved place, seven-room house, good well with windmill, Delco lighting system, large barn, two chicken houses, smokehouse, etc. Good fertile soil, forty acres in cultivation and balance in pasture. Place is situated on Hondo-Devine road eleven miles southeast of Hondo. For further particulars see or write either member of HONDO LAND CO.

Geo. H. Kimmey, Phone 172 Fletcher Davis, Phone 127.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH.

Announcement for Sunday, August 14: German service at 10:00; Sunday school and Bible class at 9:00.

COURTHOUSE NEWS

Real Estate Transfers

The Wheeler Kelly and Hagmy Investment Co. to E. M. Whitesides, warranty deed with Vendor's Lien to all of Lots 1, 2, 10, 11, 12 and 13, in Block 1; all of Lots 1, 2, 4, 7, 13, 14 and 15, in Block 2; all of Lots 1, 2, 6 and 7, in Block 135, of Natalia Townsite, Ten dollars and other consideration.

Robert David Windrow to Will L. and Henry Z. Windrow, warranty deed with Vendor's Lien to undivided one-eleventh interest in 6 ft. and 4 1/2 in. off East side of Lot No. 2, in Block No. 16, and 17 ft. and 6-8 in. off West side of Lot 3, in Block 16, of town of Hondo; and all interest in Windrow Drug Store located on said premises. Consideration \$1817.69.

Don A. Windrow to Will L. Windrow and Henry Z. Windrow, warranty deed with Vendor's Lien to undivided one-eleventh interest in Windrow Drug Store, and the premises whereon located in town of Hondo. \$511.67 and other consideration.

Henry Z. Windrow, warranty deed to Vendor's Lien to one-eleventh undivided interest in Windrow Drug Store and the premises whereon located in the town of Hondo. Ten dollars and other consideration.

George C. Windrow to Will L. and Henry Z. Windrow, warranty deed to one-eleventh interest in Windrow Drug Store and the premises whereon located in town of Hondo. Ten dollars and other consideration.

Doris Stephenson and husband to Will L. Windrow et al, warranty deed with Vendor's Lien to undivided one-eleventh interest in Windrow Drug Store and premises whereon located in town of Hondo. \$100 and other consideration.

Nuel E. Windrow to Will L. and Henry Z. Windrow, warranty deed with Vendor's Lien to one-eleventh undivided interest in Windrow Drug Store and premises whereon located in town of Hondo. \$100 and other consideration.

Ralph S. Windrow to W. L. and Henry Z. Windrow, warranty deed with Vendor's Lien to one-eleventh interest in Windrow Drug Store and premises whereon located in town of Hondo. Consideration \$1100.00.

Ruth Fusselman et vir. to Will L. Windrow et al, warranty deed with Vendor's Lien to one-eleventh interest in Windrow Drug Store and premises whereon located in town of Hondo. Consideration \$1817.69.

Lela Carle et vir. to Will L. Windrow and Henry Z. Windrow, warranty deed with Vendor's Lien to undivided one-eleventh interest in Windrow Drug Store and premises whereon located in town of Hondo. Consideration \$1,817.69.

Heris of Anna Loessberg, dec'd., to Louisa Rose Haass, warranty deed to 204 1/2 acres of land out of subdivision No. 6, of the George and Anna Haass Estate, being out of Surveys No. 68, J. S. N. Menger, and No. 301 1/2, J. D. Gibbons. Consideration \$2,045.00.

The Wheeler Kelly and Hagmy Investment Co. to W. D. Bradley, warranty deed to Lots Nos. 14, 15 and 16, in Block No. 54, of Natalia Townsite. Ten dollars and other consideration.

Mrs. Kate L. Atkins to W. B. Speegle, warranty deed with Vendor's Lien to 75 acres of land out of Survey No. 502, Peter Bluntzer. Consideration \$4,000.00.

Katie L. Atkins to W. B. Speegle, warranty deed with Vendor's Lien to 34.74 acres of land out of P. Boile Survey No. 511. Consideration \$4,010.00.

Mrs. Hattie Dullig et al to H. S. H. Bulgerin, et ux, warranty deed with Vendor's Lien to Lot Nos. 1 and 2, in Block 5, of the C. J. Bless Addition to town of Hondo. Consideration \$400.00.

Marriage Licenses.

Aug. 6, 1938, Harold Dee Von Querner and Dorothy Evelyn Wallace.

Aug. 10, 1938, Milton Highsmith and Evelyn Koch.

WITHDRAWS FROM SHERIFF'S RACE.

Mr. E. L. Brod authorizes us to say for him that on the advice of his physician he is withdrawing from the race for Sheriff of Medina County. Mr. Brod is suffering from low blood-pressure, and other complications and his physicians deem it inadvisable for him to risk the labor and excitement of a campaign for the office.

Mr. Brod's friends will regret to learn of this necessity, and wish him an early restoration to health.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.

Effective August 1, 1938, weighing fees will be 10c per ton. 4tc R. J. BRUCKS, Weigher.

Let us be your job printers.

HARRY E. FILLEMAN

Phone 206 for Prompt and Efficient Service

Citizens Garage

CHAS. W. SCHLENTZ, Manager

OFFERS THE PUBLIC THE SERVICES OF A WELL-EQUIPPED GARAGE AND EXPERIENCED MECHANICS.

Also Up-to-date Service in GASOLINE, OIL, Etc.

West of Courthouse Phone 20 HONDO, TEXAS

DEMOCRACY IN ACTION.

At a mass meeting of the property owners, resident and non-resident, of Fly School District, Aug. 10, which was called to discuss the deficiency of school funds for this coming term, a fine community and public spirit was shown. After discussing the deficiency and plans to cover the deficit a motion was made to have each property owner assess and tax himself voluntarily at the rate of 20c on the hundred valuation on their present assessment, for one year. The motion was carried unanimously. It is believed that if everything remains equal that in another year the budget will be self balancing again, and for this reason the tax-payers would rather pay voluntarily than to impose a legal and standing tax. The whole situation was considered from a business sense and with a democratic spirit. We feel that the district will be able to operate successfully under this plan during the term.

—Contributed.

THE RAYE PRESENTS—

"DESERT PATROL"—Friday and Saturday, Bob Steele as a member of the Rangers defeats ruthless outlaws in a breath-taking finish.

"TIPOFF GIRLS"—Sunday and Monday, with Mary Carlisle, Lloyd Nolan, Roscoe Karns, Larry Crabbe, J. Carrol Naish, Evelyn Brent and Anthony Quinn. It is an action-studded account of the G-Men setting out to apprehend a gang that is hijacking fast freight trucks.

"THE TEXANS"—Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, with Joan Bennett and Randolph Scott heading the cast. The story deals with the reconstruction period in Texas while the action centers on the driving of a herd of cattle from the Rio Grande to Kansas markets to avoid confiscation by unscrupulous carpet-baggers. The cast also includes May Robson, Walter Brennan, Robert Cummings, Raymond Hatton and Robert Barrat.

A BUSY WEEK AT THE DEPOT.

The week ending Wednesday night of this week probably broke the record—at least for some years past—in car-lot shipments handled. During the week there went out sixteen cars of corn, eight of broom-corn and one of cottonseed.

Incoming cars received were: Two of rock for road repairs, two of gasoline, one of automobiles, one of lumber, two of cattle and one of kerosene.

Cotton shipments were 112 bales. All this is despite the unsatisfactory prices. The top price for broom-corn is reported at \$65.00 per ton. Corn and cotton are both proportionately low.

POSTED.

My pasture is posted against all fishing, hunting and swimming. 17tpd. OSCAR F. SCHMIDT.

TODAY'S Greatest TIRE BUY

4.40-21	\$6.15
4.75-19	\$7.05
5.25-17	\$8.05
6.00-16	\$10.20

GOODYEAR SPEEDWAY

Come see this big, tough tire—built for tough going. Heavy, husky tread for long mileage—center-traction grip for safety—Supertwist Cord plies for protection against tire failure. Come see today's greatest tire buy!

LIFETIME GUARANTEE

GOODYEAR G-3 ALL-WEATHER Get the 1938 edition of the world's most popular tire—now at low cost! GOODYEAR R-1 Has all Goodyear quality features, yet priced in the "thrifty" class. AS LOW AS \$6.40

REPLACE OLD PLUGS WITH NEW

GOOD YEAR DOUBLE EAGLE SPARK PLUGS New one-piece construction saves on gas and oil, gives more mileage with less drain on battery.

65c EACH

M. F. Schweers

HONDO, TEXAS

Phone 115

"HONDO" CROUCH STILL GOING STRONG.

Has Baby Skunk for Mascot.

A clipping from the Monday's Dallas News tells us that it took a shark from the unpretentious Texas town of Hondo to win for Fort Worth Y. M. C. A. for the third time the championship in the Southern Invitational Amateur swimming meet which took place at University park pool in Dallas Saturday and Sunday. Five meet records were bettered and one tied Sunday. John Russell "Hondo" Crouch, swimming for Ft. Worth Y. M. C. A., was high point man. He defeated Bob Gentry of Denton, who held the record in the 400-yard free style of 5:04. "Hondo" clipped it at 4:55. He also bettered his own record in the 50-yard free style, winning the event in 24 seconds, then plunging in to win the 200-yard free style, the 400-yard free style relay, the 300-yard medley relay, and netting him five first places, with three new records and a gold trophy for high point man.

"Hondo" carries no rabbit foot, but has for a mascot a native baby skunk. The baby has its bath every day and bottle regularly, and has traveled from Amarillo to Michigan and Kentucky and back to Ft. Worth, and is stopping at the Y. M. C. A. in that city.

John Russell, who will leave this fall to re-enter the University of Texas for his senior year, has been elected captain of the 1938 varsity swim team.

UPPER HONDO WEATHER.

July, 1938. Maximum temperature: July 6, 101°; minimum, July 11, 63°. Total precipitation: 4.15 inches—July 9, 2.84; 22.39; 23.36; 24.56. Since Jan. 1, 1938: 22.33 in. No. days clear, 8; partly cloudy, 19; cloudy, 4. Prevailing wind direction, S. E. Co-operative Observer E. S. Rieber reports ranges excellent, stock doing well.

METHODIST NOTES.

Morning Worship at 10:00. Church School at 11:00. Evening Service at 8:00. Choir Practice Wednesday at 8:00. —W. S. Highsmith, Pastor.



OUTDOOR appetites call for filling, energy-restoring foods. You will find these suggestions giving you just that... and more. Tasty and easy to prepare!



COLD MEATS

PICNIC HAM	30c
SOFT SALAMI	30c
MINCED HAM	30c
LIVERWURST	30c
BOILED HAM	50c
BOLOGNA	20c
COUNTRY RINGS	25c

CHEESE

Mild Wisconsin 25c

Make Good Food Even Better



TASTY APPETIZERS

DILL PICKLES, Qt.	15c
Stuffed Olives, 5 Oz.	22c
PURE MUSTARD, 9 Oz.	13c
SARDINES IN OIL, Tin	10c
PICKLE RELISH, 6 Oz.	10c

E. B. Schneider Co.

"The Store for all Generations"

ALONG GARDEN WALKS.

"There is a tide in the affairs of men,
Which, taken at the flood, leads
on to fortune;
Omitted, all the voyage of their
life
Is bound in shallows, and in
miseries;
And we must take the current
when it serves,
Or lose our ventures."

In the early summer of 1912, I attended a country-side literary festival in the piney woods of East Texas, and formed the acquaintance of a charming young lady just out of college with her degree. We were sitting on the back seat between programs, discussing the philosophy of human life. She was very contented that "Luck" played a great part in life, and in order to substantiate her argument, she leaned over and wrote the above words of Shakespeare on one of the planks used for seats. I often think of that romantic occasion but cannot see until this day where she was right in her contentions. Since leaving I have never seen that young lady but I trust she is out in the world faring well.

I do not believe there is such a thing as "Luck." Evidently Shakespeare did, and my lady friend would swear to it. A man's success in life depends upon himself. He is the master of his own destiny. True, we are not all capable of doing big things, but we can do our "bit." We may not be able to operate a grist mill but we can plant a garden of flowers. It is as essential and necessary to grow a flower as it is to operate a mill. A successful cotton planter is as great as a successful lawyer. Each a cog in the wheel. Everyone should adjust himself in life. Paul of Tarsus tells us every man has a talent. Let's find it, and proceed in life.

We were put here for a purpose. What is the meaning of that purpose? What is our mission in life? Seeking pleasure? No sir. Pleasure in its final analysis is all vanity. It does not get the job done. You may travel in foreign countries, dance in the moonlight and rest under olive groves; you may wend your way into a Mexican cabaret, trek down the majestic aisle of a great cathedral or lounge in the stateroom of an ocean liner. At journey's end you will be tired and dissatisfied. A job will get results. I often think of Deborah, first and last lady judge of Old Israel. She wore fine and purple linen and carried at all times in her hands a pretty bowl. Judge Deborah's life was filled with work and worth. She was happy. Such is the true story of all who do things worth while.

Years ago I visited a great plantation in the Mississippi valley. It was owned and operated by a young fellow in his early forties. The "Big White house" and the "quarters" were typical of the architecture "before the war." That great planter grew 500 bales of cotton the year I visited him in his mansion. He was a farmer, and a good one. Growing things, contented cattle and the lordly turkey appealed to him. Way before day, the "Corn Hollow" could be heard in the gray distance. The negroes had plenty of clothes to wear and plenty of good things to eat. They too were happy. I never saw a more contented man in my life. He was a part of that plantation, the River and the boat coming around the bend. Life was worth while. We must pay a price, we must work for the night cometh when no man can work. The Goddess of Luck is but a fancy dream.

—R. G. MARTIN,
Stephenville, Texas.

ONE MINUTE SERMON.

He was not that Light, but was sent to bear witness of that Light. That was the true Light, which lighteth every man that cometh into the world. John 1: 8-9.

"In the dawn's early light," the romance of the starry night fades out of sight. No single star vies with the rising sun. The Morning Star holds its lustre longest. In the first golden rays it hies into temporary oblivion, leaving the sky and the day and the waking world to the genial glow of his majesty, the sun. The prophets and singers and savants of old were the stars, so to speak, pointing to, and deriving light and life from the Light that was to come into the world. They gladly made room and way to this grand luminary. John was the morning star, holding out the longest; the last prophet pointing to Christ, bearing witness of that Light in a striking and remarkable way. He witnessed the glorious sunrise. The full rays fell on his grave, modest personality, on his filial career, into his dusty dungeon, on his last moments under the sword of a tyrant's henchman. "He was not that Light." Why again stress that point? Was John tempted to take on airs, to usurp honors not due him, to pose as a substitute for the real thing? No doubt, he knew the importance of his person and his mission; he was familiar with the prophecies, the prediction of the prophet Malachi, centuries before, who made mention of him as an "angel" sent by God to prepare the way; as a second "Elijah," in spirit and function. No doubt, he was advised of Christ's estimate regarding him: "the greatest prophet born of woman." And we know that various delegations from influential sources were anxious to push him a notch higher and force him to declare himself I am He, the Light, the Messiah. He withstood the temptation bravely. "You yourselves bear me witness," he tells his disciples, "that I said, I am not the Christ." He is merely the "friend of the bridegroom." And again, his life-motto: "He must increase, but I must decrease. He that cometh from above is above all; he that is of the earth is earthly and speaketh of the earth." A witness without waver and reservation, indeed. —Pray, tell me, did the world catch the meaning of this monument; the drift of his message; the difference between the true Light and the countless earthly lamps that

SAMPLE BALLOT

I am a Democrat and pledge myself to support the nominee of this primary.

For Lieutenant Governor:

COKE R. STEVENSON of Kimble County
PIERCE BROOKS of Dallas County

For Attorney General:

WALTER WOODUL of Harris County
GERALD C. MANN of Dallas County

For Associate Justice of Supreme Court:

RICHARD CRITZ of Williamson County
W. H. DAVIDSON of Jefferson County

For Judge of Court of Criminal Appeals (Unexpired Term):

HARRY N. GRAVES of Williamson County
JAMES A. STEVENS of Knox County

For Railroad Commissioner:

G. A. JERRY SADLER of Gregg County
C. V. TERRELL of Wise County

For Commissioner of General Land Office:

WILLIAM H. McDONALD of Eastland County
BASCOM GILES of Travis County

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Announcements in this column are cash in advance at the following rates:

For District and County offices \$7.50
For Precinct offices \$5.00

DEMOCRATIC NOMINEES

FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY, 38TH JUDICIAL DISTRICT:

RALPH J. NOONAN

FOR REPRESENTATIVE.

HON. JOE MONKHOUSE

FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY.

FRANK X. VANCE

FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY.

Thanking the voters of Medina County for past favors and their kind support, I again announce as a candidate for the office of County Attorney of Medina County at the next general election in November, 1938, and will appreciate your consideration. If re-elected I will continue to serve to the best of my knowledge, experience and ability.

Respectfully,
H. E. HAASS.

FOR SHERIFF.

We are authorized to announce
H. N. JUNGMAN
as a candidate for Sheriff of Medina County at the November election.

TO THE VOTERS OF MEDINA COUNTY, TEXAS:

I hereby respectfully announce my candidacy for re-election to the office of Sheriff of Medina County, Texas, at the General Election to be held in November, 1938. It has been my endeavor, during the time that I have served as your Sheriff, to render prompt, efficient and impartial service in the discharge of my duties and if re-elected I will continue to so discharge those duties to the very best of my ability.

Your friendship, and the favors and honors which you have heretofore conferred upon me, are most sincerely appreciated, and I trust that you may again favor me with

are hung up everywhere with their lurid, flickering, deceiving light? Before Christ and after Christ these would-be luminaries stood out above the average, the mediocre, the daily humdrum, and focused attention, signaled minds, captivated hearts, moved communities, swayed public opinion. Like white-capped breakers they rolled in from the unknown ocean of thought, often striking with thunderous impact—and then submerged and disappeared. Often a magnificent start, with a sullen exit.

your vote and support.

Very sincerely,
CHAS. J. SCHUEHLE.

FOR PUBLIC WEAVER PRECINCT NO. 1.

We are authorized to announce
PAUL R. RICHTER
as a candidate for the office of Public Weaver of Precinct No. 1, at the November election.

FOR DISTRICT CLERK.

To The Voters of Medina County Texas:

I hereby respectfully announce my candidacy for re-election to the office of District Clerk of Medina County, in the General November Election. And I wish to also express my sincere appreciation of the honors and favors conferred upon me in the past and promise that if elected, I will continue to render prompt and efficient service to the very best of my ability. Your vote and support appreciated.

Sincerely yours,
EMIL BRITSCH.

FOR TAX ASSESSOR-COLLECTOR

In submitting my candidacy for the office of Assessor and Collector of Taxes at the next November election, it is a deep sense of gratitude that impels me to express my appreciation to the voters of Medina County for their liberal support and for the confidence they have reposed in me in the past. It is my purpose to stand on my record since coming into office, and may I offer that a faithful discharge of public duty in the past is the best guarantee of a promise to perform a like service in the future. Your vote and support will be greatly appreciated.

Respectfully,
L. E. HEATH.

FOR COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION.

I hereby announce my candidacy for re-election to the office of Superintendent of Schools of Medina County, Tex., at the general election to be held in November, 1938. It has been my policy during the past term to serve the people in an efficient and impartial manner, and shall continue to do so. I am grateful to the citizens of Medina County for their past favors and their cooperation in school affairs. Your continued cooperation and support will be appreciated.

Sincerely yours,
C. F. SCHWEERS.

tions, in the poet's fancy, on the stage of the glittering world of make-belief (how that Snowwhite and her seven dwarfs struck home!), or in the emotional rhapsodies of music-magicians, or on the way down to the witch at Endor. Lamps of "earthly" light everywhere. Will they lighten our way to the heavenly Father, to our heavenly home? Will the swinging beacon lights of our economists do it, with their ever-changing proposals and experiments towards relief and reconstruction? Or the beacon lights of our present day Caesars and rulers, that have returned to the tactics of the cave-man, modernized and refined, yet the same in quality and purpose: over-awing the world by pomp and trickery and brutal force? Theirs are withering flashes, conflagrations, wasting in their advance, smoking torches that light the rugged way to bankruptcy and chaos. Your soul yearns for "that true Light", that lightens, loves and leads, beyond comparison, through the stubborn realities of life. A few "measly millions of minorities" still have it and rejoice in it as did John in bygone days.

C. W.

THREE LONELY GRAVES HOLDS A MYSTERY.

In a liveoak grove, a short distance north of the Old Fort Griffin trail, nine miles northwest of Stephenville, are three unmarked graves; sunken and lonesome. Who occupies these windowless palaces? There is not a man in Erath county who knows.

Out on the Old Frontier, surrounded by the purple sage and under the silver stars they answered the last call. Briers and tangleweeds grow over the graves. The world on wheels passes on but they sleep unnoticed and unmolested.

When I was a barefoot boy 45 years ago, I passed those graves each week on errands to the postoffice and grist mill, and I always left a wild flower that I had plucked from the green hillside on each.

Such appealed to my boyhood fancy and created within me the desire in after years to solve the problem of human life here and hereafter. The years have rolled by and I am still in mystery.

We are fleeting shadows soon to be here no more, the cradle is just behind and the grave just ahead. The sphynx forever gazes but never speaks.

I have covered this subject more times than one in FARMING during the past years, and have received plenty of comments from the learned and unlearned but not one ever gave me a ray of golden light.

There is surely a Supreme Intelligence, and isn't it great to know, farther on, we will know more about it? Those travelers who sleep in the wildwoods perhaps lived their lives the best they knew how.

They might have not known any thing about the golden precepts of Buddha, or the reasoning of Confucius, and the behaviors of the Man of the hill country. They lived and loved and then passed away. Per-

chance their faithful dog bore them company.

The other evening, with an ancient ceremonial jar well filled with burned fragments of human bones under my arm, I trekked into the office of a consulting archeologist and a geologist and formed the acquaintance of both, one a lady.

Those teachers received me gladly and I at once learned they were highly educated and knew things worth while. Like Paul who sat at the feet of Gamaliel, I listened to their reasoning for a period of two hours.

They told me things I did not know. There were things I wanted to know, but they were unable to help me. The thoughts of the hour led up to the ethics of spiritual phenomena, and in conclusion exclaimed, "Originally man worshipped one God and no more. Later he drifted into idolatry—later man-worship. His tendency now is away from idolatry—man-worship—and he is far on the way back to the faith of his ancient fathers. One God and no more."

I pass the thought on to you for contains "meat". Last but not least are those pioneers who fell on the frontier enjoying a colorful experience at this time in the shadow land. This we do not know.

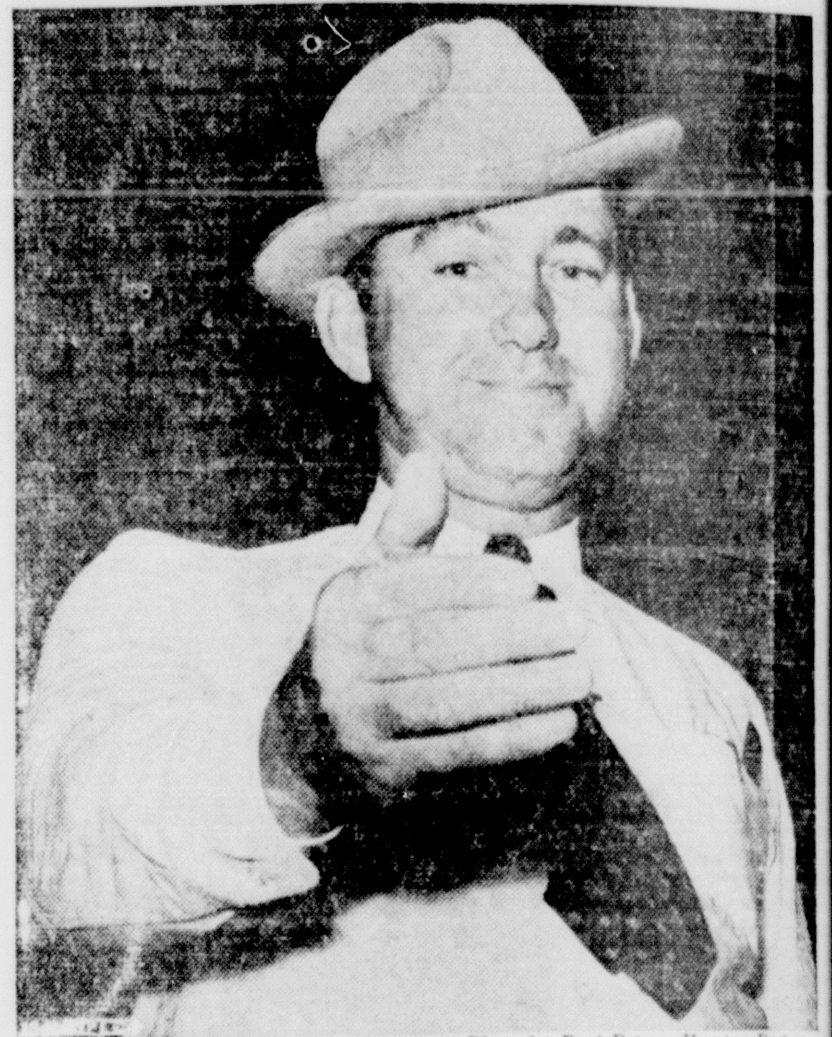
R. G. MARTIN,

ANSWERS TO OUR PUZZLE CORNER.

"S" objects—sunbonnet, stem shirtwaist, skirt, stump, shoe, sole swine, snout, sheet, sill, smock, stocking, stone.
Dots—Serpent.
Train announcer—"All aboard for Farmville."
Goofygraph—sun and moon, cat ear, paw through fence, chicken tied to dog coop, aerial on coop, chimney curtains on window, shoe on chicken "Fido" misspelled.

There are 122,000 farms in Texas as upon which there is no cow. There are 75,000 farms in the state which have no chickens.

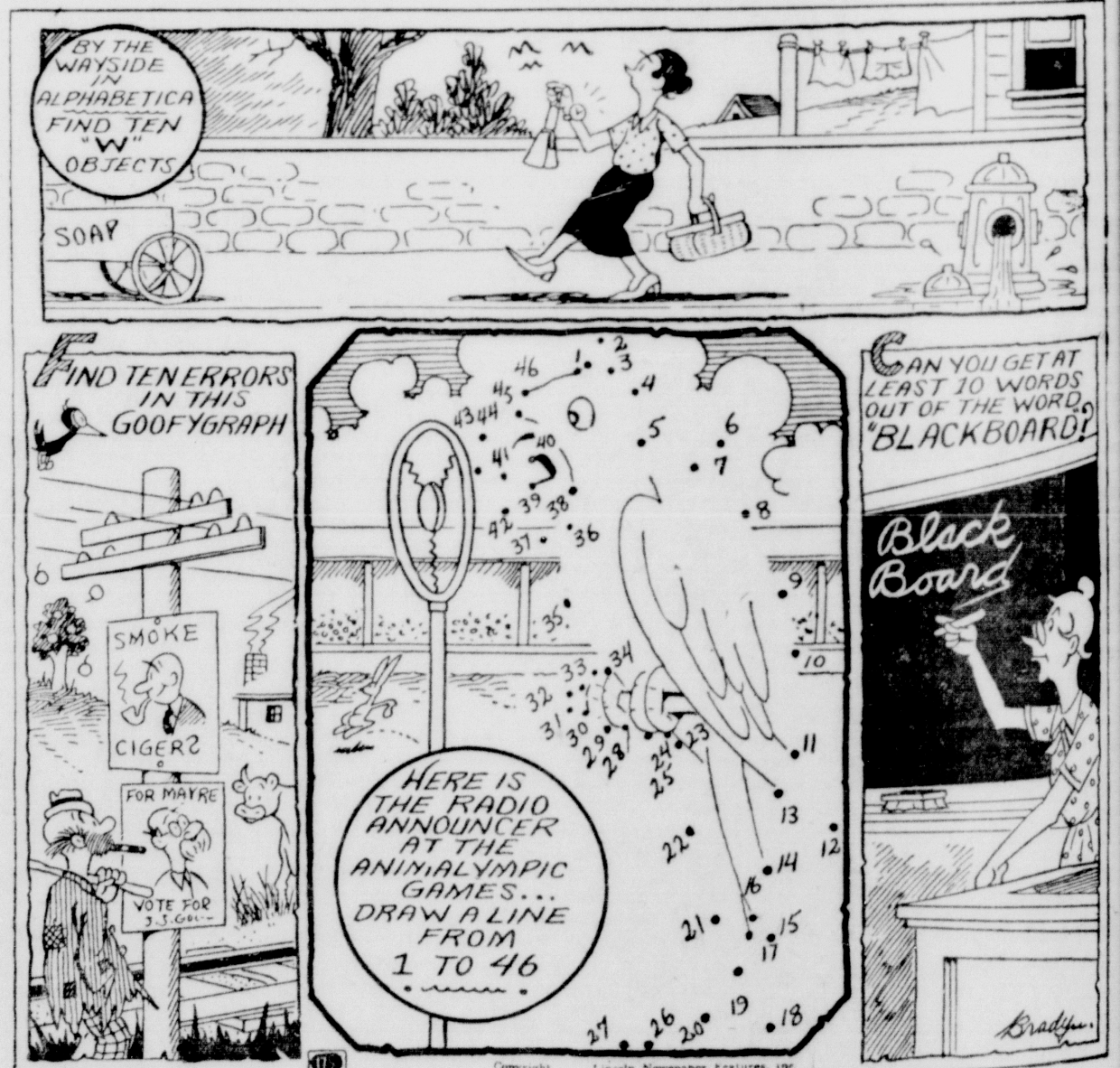
"The Name Is Jerry Sadler"



—Photo by Paul Peters, Houston Post.

Jerry Sadler, Longview, candidate in the run-off for State Railroad Commissioner, has something besides a popular program and a string band to commend him to the voters. He has a hearty handshake. Sadler believes he has shaken hands with more citizens than any other Texas candidate this year. He is making a vigorous run-off drive, speaking all over Texas. Sadler, 30, is the youngest candidate for a State office. He is a former oil field worker and is a practicing attorney, and is making his first race for public office.

OUR PUZZLE CORNER



LITTLE BUDDY

SUBSCRIBE FOR THIS PAPER AND KEEP UP WITH LITTLE BUDDY



The Anvil Herald

Published weekly—Every Friday—by
THE FLETCHER DAVIS
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ANNE DAVIS, Editor.
MRS. ROBERTA O. DAVIS,
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FLETCHER DAVIS,
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Within Hondo's trade area (Me-
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year \$1.50
With Farming, both together one
year \$1.75
Outside this area, one year \$2.00
With Farming, both together one
year \$2.25

HONDO, TEXAS, AUGUST 12, 1938

"NOBODY'S BUSINESS."

By
Julian Capers, Jr.

The opinions here expressed are
the author's own and not neces-
sarily those of the Herald.—M. E.

AUGUST 8.—Money for
pensions will be the first problem to
confront the new administration
when it takes office next January, in
the opinion of those here whose busi-
ness it is to follow the trend of pub-
lic opinion in Texas. The first indi-
cation of what direction the O'Daniel
administration's efforts to meet the
public demand for increased pensions
will probably come out of the Beau-
mont state convention next month.
The whole field is wide open—since
O'Daniel made no commitments dur-
ing his campaign nor since—and the
platform adopted at Beaumont should
show the direction in which he will
turn to get additional pension
revenue.

Sales Tax Drive On

Advocates of a sales tax already
are busily urging this method as the
most painful method of extracting
substantial additional revenue, and it
now appears that the sales tax advo-
cates, headed by Jim Ferguson, did
some shrewd political maneuvering
during the campaign. At the outset,
the most vocal advocate
of \$30 pensions and likewise the most
vocal sponsor of the sales tax, en-
dorsed and supported McGraw, who
looked like the leading candidate
early in the campaign. Later, as the
O'Daniel movement developed, Ex-
Senator T. H. McGregor, life-long al-
lie of Ferguson and as strong sales
taxer, jumped aboard the O'Daniel
bandwagon. The politicians wonder-
ed about this apparent "split" be-
tween the two veterans who have al-
ways worked so closely together, but
when the votes were counted, and
McGregor launched a speaking cam-
paign in behalf of the sales tax, ad-
vocating repeal of the chain store tax
at the same time, they understood.

Two Best Bets

The sales tax and additional taxes
on natural resources appear to be
O'Daniel's best bets to get important
pension money. The oil industry,
however, claims it is now bearing
about all the load it can carry and
remain in competition with other oil
producing states, and any radical in-
crease in taxation might result in a
declining total of revenue, especially
with too much oil being produced
even under rigid proration. Oil and
gas are now produced in substantial-
ly more than half the counties of the
State, and a strong bloc to resist in-
creased taxation on these resources
would be formed immediately in the
Legislature. Real estate no longer
is an important source of state reve-
nue, and the property owners have
protested so vigorously that the trend
there is to relieve real property even-
tually of all State taxation.

O'Daniel's taxation views are not
known here. He has been a flour
broker, selling to merchants himself,
so it is a natural assumption that he
ought to be sympathetic with the view
of retail merchants, who oppose a
sales tax to a man. If that is true,
it appears that natural resources will
emerge as the prospective patient for
the \$30,000,000 pension operation.
But O'Daniel's friends concede it
was the pension talk that recruited
the backbone of his tremendous
strength, and being the careful stu-
dent of public psychology that he is,
few here believe the new governor
will waste any time tackling that
problem.

The Run-Off

The final scramble for votes be-
tween two candidates for each of six
State offices, and a goodly sprinkle
of local candidates is nearing the fi-
nal spurt for the second primary
August 27. The State ticket find
Walter Woodul, lieutenant governor,
of Houston, an able lawyer and an
official seasoned by experience in
public service, pitted against Gerald
C. Mann, of Dallas, youthful Dallas-
ite who is campaigning against "pro-
fessional politicians", who has held
three appointive political posts in the
brief period since he graduated from
Harvard law school. For lieutenant
governor, Coke Stevenson, of Junc-
tion, veteran legislator, twice speak-
er of the House and political conser-
vative, is opposed to P. Pierce
Brooks, of Dallas, a real estate sub-
divider who has never held office, but
ran for Governor two years ago.
Chairman C. V. Terrell, of the Texas
Railroad Commission, faces G. A.
Sadler of Longview; Bill McDonald,
Land Commissioner, of Eastland,
whose administration has drawn criti-
cism from legislative and other
sources, tilts with Bascom Giles, a
former employee of the office who
has never held elective office. Two
high court judges also face runoffs,
Associate Justice Richard Critz of
Williamson county, with W. H. David-
son, of Beaumont, and Judge Harry
Graves, of Williamson county, with
Judge James A. Stephens. Leading
lawyers of the State have inaugurat-

ed a vigorous campaign in behalf of
Judge Critz, who seeks election to his
first full term, having been first ap-
pointed to succeed Justice Pierson
and later elected to complete Pierson's
unexpired term.

Campaign Aftermath

The extraordinary campaign
waged by W. Lee O'Daniel and its
outstanding success with the voters,
has upset some traditional beliefs of
candidates and campaign managers
generally. The fact that O'Daniel, rat-
ed as one of the nation's premier ra-
dio personalities, used that medium
extensively, has influenced heavy
purchases of radio time in both pri-
maries by virtually all candidates.
Newspaper advertising has suffered
considerable loss of prestige, as a re-
sult. But as one advertising expert
pointed out, they overlook the fact
that it was the continuity of adver-
tising effort kept up for eight years
by O'Daniel before he got into the
Governor's race, that won success for
him, instead of the medium he used.
"It sho' is too bad, ma'am," re-
marked the negro cook employed by
one candidate's wife, when she read
the election returns and found her
employer in a runoff race. "I was
hopin' de boss man would win, but
he's done got hisself in one of these
'run-arounds'." New State Sena-
tor from Fort Worth, to occupy the
seat formerly held by Frank Rawlings,
the upper body's ablest parlia-
mentarian, will be Jesse Martin,
whose runoff opponent, Rep. Lonnie
Smith, withdrew. Martin is a former
assistant Federal district attorney.
E. R. Lindley, of Beaumont,
doorkeeper of the House of Repre-
sentatives has announced he will be a
candidate for the post of chief clerk
of the new Legislature, and Mrs.
Louise Snow Phinney, of Dallas, chief
clerk for the past 12 years, has also
announced she will seek re-election,
denying an earlier report that she
would not run again.

THUNDER STORM

Coal-black banners, flying and
massed,
Juggernaut borne on the storm's
fierce van;
Stained-silver crests ride high on the
blast,
Clashes armour as of a warrior clan!

Iron chariots crash on the crumpled
air,
Titan raiders scream curdling cries,
A ravaging pack are loosed from
their lair—
Now poised for attack is the Terror
of the Skies.

A moment's hush holds the bursting
air,
Unveils great depths where ghastly
legions wait;
From fleshless skulls livid hell-lights
glare
As souls of traitors coddle yet their
hate.

A stray gust swoops as on pinions
fleet,
Hinting all sails stowed and singing
shrouds,
Weird lights flare on a fear-stilled
street
Under funeral-dark and angry
clouds.

Gashes blue lightning: A venom-vein-
ed gale,
Monstrous globes roll down a thun-
derous way,
Rattles a bullet barrage of machine
like hail,
Then the harlequin Wind cries "High
Holiday!"

I swing my arms and shout my glee!
I am brother to the grass and the
corn!
The Sun and the Soil were made for
me,
The Rain is Adventure of High Ro-
mance born.

Passes the Storm as the sun comes
out,
Eastward its banners shine and re-
cede,
High over fields cloud columns
mount—
Gleams new life now where rain
paths lead.

—DAVID W. CADE

MY HOME.

In a pretty little valley
Far from the noisy crowds,
Nestling 'tween the mountains,
Snow capped, 'mong the clouds,
You'll find my western home;
A log cabin by the road,
Where mountain burros pass each
day,
Burdened down with heavy loads;
And in a sunny dale near by
The merry cow bells ring,
As a weary traveler stops to drink
Down at a bubbling spring.
—MONROE JONES.

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WASHINGTON SNAPSHOTS . . . by James Preston

The opinions here expressed are
Mr. Preston's own and not neces-
sarily those of this paper.—M. E.

Business took this year's tailspin
but it's the government economists in
Washington who are groggy. They
got that way when the business ma-
chine suddenly stopped falling and
started its upward zoom.

The economists had expected a lev-
eling off and straight flying for a
while. Instead, everything is going
up. And the economists are con-
founded because the rise came before
the new pump-priming expenditures
had even had a chance to begin.

One leading riser is department
store sales. People don't buy because
they think the government is going
to spend money. They buy because
they've got cash in the pocket.

So, in addition to being groggy, the
economists are flabbergasted. Their
only explanation is that the business
machine on its own power righted it-
self. They are now praying that the
priming doesn't blow the machine
apart at the top of the climb. Most
practical economists agree that
pump-priming has not been the stimu-
lator of economic rises in recent
years and the English nation has had
its recovery while firmly rejecting
the pump-priming theory.
—WS—

Although some people don't seem
to realize it, the Constitution is be-
ing amended and the Bill of Rights
modified under their very noses.

The basic rights involved are free-
dom of speech, freedom of thought,
freedom of the press, and the rights
to own property, to have counsel for
defense, and to participate in the
election of public officials.

The National Labor Board is the
amender. It or its agents have as-
sailed Henry Ford for expressing his
personal views about labor organiza-
tions and organizers; declared that a
speech by a Congressman cannot be
distributed to workers in factories;
disbarred a lawyer who decline to be
told when to sit and when to stand;
condoned sit-down strikes; deprived
the owner of private streets of the
right to keep some people off them;
removed a trial examiner who made
the mistake of reading some news-
paper editorials; criticized a group of
men for working for the election of
public officials.

The Labor Board prides itself on
its "liberalism". It is so liberal with
Constitutional rights that it modifies
them by ruling, holding that some
folks can neither say nor read nor
think what they wish just because
they happen to be involved in a pro-
ceeding before the board.

Some observers in Washington
wonder whether the Labor Board has
ever read that remark by one of the
world's greatest liberals, Voltaire,
who said:

"I disapprove of what you say, but
I will defend to the death your right
to say it."

And to cap the climax, the A. F. of
L. has now charged the Labor Board
is biased and has hinted it may ig-
nore the Board's rulings.

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THE CHILDREN HAVE
A GOOD TIME

Which
KIND OF
MOTHER
ARE YOU

Do you "fly all to pieces" when the children are noisy, or
when the vegetables burn, or when the jelly won't "jell"?
Some mothers are just naturally cranky. Some mothers are
cross and impatient because they are nervous.

If you are a natural crank, DR. MILES NERVINE won't
do much for you. If you are irritable because your nerves
are overtaxed, DR. MILES NERVINE will do a lot for you.

Do you suffer from Sleeplessness, Restlessness, Nervous
Irritability, Nervous Headache, or Nervous Indigestion? Do
you worry over trifles, start at sudden noises? Overtaxed
nerves will cause all these troubles, and DR. MILES NERVINE
will help you to relax those overtaxed nerves.

Why don't you give it a trial on our guarantee of satisfac-
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started clerking in a drug store. Dr. Miles Nervine comes
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DR. MILES
NERVINE

Only one-third of the primary bal-
loting is over, but the election jugs-
ernaut already is taking an unusu-
ally high toll. The names of 23 pres-
ent members of the national House
of Representatives, more than 5 per
cent, will not even appear on the No-
vember general election ballots.
Three Senators have been eliminated
so far.

If that trend continues, the turn-
over even before the November vot-
ing will be nearly 16 per cent, abnor-
mally high.

—WS—
Was it wishful thinking or sarcasm
when five officers of the United Au-
tomobile Workers Union on trial for
alleged Communist activities greet-
ed their president with a "Heil
Hitler!" and a Nazi Salute?

Either way, somebody must have
Fascistic inclinations.

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LATTER SPRING.

The rain that came with the latter
spring
Is the joy that's colour; and birds
that sing,
Since the spring that blossoms after
the rain,
Can but praise the season again,
again!

The silent passing of youth and its
sway
Leaves deep, rich, dreams for life's
latter day.
And serenely chanting this muted re-
frain
The receding tide flows on again,
again! —LELA WILLHITE.

The Anvil Herald is welcomed in
Hondo homes — let it carry your
message to the eyes of its readers.

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Castroville Cullings

LOCAL, PERSONAL AND BUSINESS ITEMS FROM THIS BUSY BURG

DORIS TONDRÉ, LOCAL REPRESENTATIVE

News and advertising copy for this column for the week's issue should be submitted to Miss Tondré or mailed direct to us at Hondo not later than Tuesday night of each week. Miss Tondré is authorized to collect and receipt for any business for this paper

CASTROVILLE, TEXAS, TUESDAY, AUGUST 9, 1938

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Zuercher of Uvalde and Mr. and Mrs. Clark Tondré and daughter of San Antonio were visiting with Mrs. A. H. Tondré and son Sunday.

Messrs. Oscar Suehs, Billy Tschirhart, Leon Groff, Norbert Ahr and Marlin Naegelin were Hondo visitors Saturday.

Miss Tena Lea Lieber left for a two weeks' visit with relatives and friends in San Antonio.

Mrs. Ernest Adams underwent an operation for appendicitis Sunday, August 7th.

Mrs. W. Whitehead was a San Antonio visitor one day the past week.

Messrs. Alfred Bourquin, Harvey Tondré and Clinton Bourquin were San Antonio visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lieber were guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Russell, in San Antonio Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. A. H. Falkenberg and Rev. M. A. Falkenberg of San Antonio were on a week's vacation. They visited ConCan, Garner's Park, Leakey, Dr. Brinkley's broadcasting station, Alpine, Fort Davis, McDonald's Observatory and Fredericksburg, Texas. They report having had a very enjoyable time.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Batot of Hondo were guests in the Joe Lieber home Sunday.

Ruby Tschirhart returned home from the Medina Hospital Friday and is reported getting along fine.

Mrs. Robert Groff and son, Bud, were San Antonio and Castroville visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bourquin and daughter were visiting in the Paul Tondré home Sunday.

The Card and Bingo Party last Wednesday night was well attended.

Doris Tondré is staying with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bourquin, and daughter at the present time.

Mrs. John Sturm of Sturm Hill was a Castroville visitor Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Rihn and baby were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Suehs and family Sunday.

Messrs. Charles Suehs Sr. and Charles de Montel and Mrs. Emil Biry were San Antonio visitors one day the past week.

Mrs. A. A. Christilles, Mrs. Claud Bryan, Mrs. C. P. Christilles and Mrs. J. L. Mechler from San Antonio visited relatives here Saturday.

Miss Rosina Taylor of Hondo is spending the week at Castroville with some friends from San Antonio. They are Miss Dorothy Patton, Miss Mary Frances Patton, Bernice Freizehoun, Miss Margaret Adeock and chaperoned by Mrs. Patton.

FOR RENT.

Two-story 9-room house in good condition—good floors—automatic hot water heater—garage—barns—electric lights—gas, etc.—on gravelled streets. Cool, southeast exposure, five lots. Suitable for one or more families.

Five-room cottage, close in on gravelled streets. Electric lights and natural gas.

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I am closing out my Automobile tires for Cash—at Cost.

32-6-10 ply, retail price \$43.00 our price, \$33.00.

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550-17-6 ply, mud and snow, for \$12.50.

600-18-6 ply, \$16.20 at \$12.60.

550-17-4 ply, \$14.00 at \$10.00.

Com: at once or they will be sold. I will open up other business line.

Yours, C. R. GAINES.

BAPTIST CHURCH SERVICES.

Sunday School 9:45 A. M.
Preaching Service 11:00 A. M.
Training Service 7:00 P. M.
Preaching Service 8:00 P. M.
Prayer Service, Wed. 8:00 P. M.
Choir Practice, Wed. 8:45 P. M.
W. M. S., Thursday 4:00 P. M.

We most cordially invite all who can to attend and take part in any and all of these services. Come!

—I. V. GARRISON, Pastor.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to express our heartfelt gratitude to friends and relatives in appreciation of their kind deeds, their messages and words of comfort and their beautiful floral offerings on the death of our dear one, the late James M. Fusselman. Their thoughtfulness will always be remembered.

Yours in sorrow,
Mrs. James M. Fusselman
And Family.

TEN ACRE BLOCK FOR SALE.

One hundred and fifty dollars cash will buy a 10-acre block of land east of the Quibi north and south road, three miles south of Highway. We have frequent inquiries from people seeking farms, ranches or homes in town for rent or lease. Moral, advertise your rental property in the Anvil Herald.

It is poor business management to economize on your needed publicity. Advertise and vitalize your business.

Need a salesman?—try the Herald.

ANVIL SPARKS.

Continued from Page 1

ants on a long-term, low-interest basis. Secretary Wallace points out that DURING THE PAST 75 YEARS 'WE GAVE AWAY ABOUT 280,000,000 ACRES OF LAND TO FAMILIES OF HOMESTEADERS. A HIGH PERCENTAGE of those same farms are today operated by tenants.' They HAVE LOST THEIR FARMS. Why? 'THE FIRST AND MOST IMPORTANT STEP IN MAKING FARM OWNERSHIP PROFITABLE,' says Marvin Jones, chairman of the House agricultural committee, 'IS TO MAINTAIN A FAIR PRICE FOR FARM PRODUCTS.'

'That landlords are seldom responsible for the troubles of tenants is also being recognized. As Secretary Wallace pointed out in a recent address: 'In the South there simply is not enough total income to give all the families on farms a decent living. Some may think the problem is simply one of taking away from the landlord class and giving to the tenant class. But all too many landlords, especially during the depression years, have themselves been barely able to get along.'

'But after all is said and done to increase farm ownership there will still be multiplied thousands of tenants. What can be done for them?'

'THE JONES-BANKHEAD TENANT BILL is the most promising legislative proposal. IT PROVIDES FOR A FARMERS HOME CORPORATION to be capitalized at \$50,000,000 and provided with \$50,000,000 more a year for ten years. IT WOULD ACQUIRE LAND AND FARM EQUIPMENT TO BE RENTED TO FARMERS FOR AS LONG AS TEN YEARS (OR UNTIL 25 PER CENT OF THE PRICE HAD BEEN PAID IN RENT) WITH AN OPTION TO BUY BY PAYING BALANCE IN 40 YEARS. To prevent speculation the farm could not be sold until paid for unless the consent of the corporation is secured.'

Now what do you think of that? Here is the chief agriculture man of the President's cabinet admitting that despite the GIVING away to settlers of a vast empire of virgin farm lands the beneficiaries of that free gift have, in a large percentage, been unable to hold their farms—have lost out in the effort to retain what it cost them nothing to possess.

Then comes the key man in Federal agricultural legislation and admits that the failure to secure 'fair prices for farm products' is not only the cause for this deplorable condition but of the general unprofitable condition of agriculture as well. And, alas, both admissions are lamentably true.

In fact, the correctness of both statements is so obvious that no elucidation is necessary to point out wherein the remedy lies—MAKE AGRICULTURE PAY!

'Farming must pay or the nation will perish.'

That, too, is obvious! Do these two agricultural leaders offer any suggestion as to how to make farming pay?

Do they offer any plan whereby the evils that have defeated agriculture's efforts to prosper may be removed?

Do they offer even so much as a diagnosis of the causes of agriculture's plight so that the problem may be approached with at least an understanding of the task that must be met and performed if farm ownership is to be made profitable?

Well, not so you can tell it! Instead of diagnosing the disease, determining the causes, removing them, and giving the patient a chance to recover according to the laws of nature, as all good physicians do, they leave the disease untreated while holding out to the patient the illusive hope that treatment for something else will cure them.

Despite the fact that thousands have admittedly lost homes given them by a generous government because 'fair prices for farm products' have not been maintained, they make no effort to secure fair prices, whereby farms may be held in security, but, leaving these destructive causes to continue to operate, invite the victims to BUY BACK THE VERY LANDS THEY HAVE LOST AFTER THEY HAD BEEN GIVEN TO THEM FREE.

The man who thinks he can win a come-back with a handicap such as that has the gambling urge that is quite beyond the comprehension of the man accustomed to face realities.

If the man who undertakes it can see, on the average, any future for himself save industrial slavery to the interest-taker he is viewing it through rose-tinted glasses of a hue the facts do not justify.

And by the way, who is to be the interest-taker in this elegant scheme to ease the farmer's economic burden by piling more interest and more taxes on his already over-burdened back?

In any case, the taxpayes will have to pay taxes to pay interest and liquidate the \$550,000,000 which their generous (?) government is expected to borrow and put into the scheme.

If the government retains ownership, control and management of the Farmers Home Corporation then it must of necessity find itself inextricably involved in a socialistic scheme that will make the government a money lender, a land speculator, and an absentee-landlord farmer at the expense of an army of bureaucratic administrative agents.

If, on the other hand, the more than half a billion dollars of taxpayers' money is to be a subsidy to a privately owned corporation, then the government will pay too much for the service it will get, a service that will enrich a few favored money lenders while victimizing the taxpayers of the nation and the relatively few tenant farmers it is allegedly intended to benefit.

Statesmanship should be capable of a wiser plan than that proposed by Wallace-Jones et al, or admit failure and let some one else try to find a means to 'maintain a fair price for farm products'.

EXCESSIVE TAX PROBLEM.

Competent American business men, through the aid of science and invention, have succeeded in reducing every element of cost save one.

The notorious exception, which boosts the cost of living, consists of TAXES.

In presenting this truth graphically, the Detroit board of commerce reveals that the price of a comparable automobile has declined since 1910 by 80.6 per cent.

Meantime, while business costs and prices were declining, what was happening to the tax costs?

The subjoined compilation tells the story:

Federal tax payments by Michigan taxpayers

1910 \$ 5,361,998

1937 323,748,961

up 5954 Pct.

Cost of federal government

1910 693,617,000

1937 8,105,158,000

up 1068 Pct.

Per capita cost of federal government

1910 7.52

1937 62.69

up 735 Pct.

Public debt of federal government

1910 1,146,939,000

1937 36,424,613,000

up 3075 Pct.

Per capita federal debt

1910 12.69

1937 281.63

up 2121 Pct.

Disheartening as the federal spending situation is, the local and state situation is even worse.

The Michigan taxpayer gives 60 per cent of his taxes to local and state agencies.

The board wisely admonishes: 'Automobile transportation and hard roads have eliminated the necessity for small tax units, originally based upon distance traveled afoot, on horseback or by horse-and-buggy.'

'Public officials must learn to look in toward the problem and eliminate extravagance—not constantly look for something new to tax.'

If we are to have any return to prosperity, the problem of all governments, states and national, must be REDUCTION OF TAXATION.—San Antonio Light.

HOME OWNERS AND RENTERS ABOUT EQUAL IN VILLAGES.

Home ownership versus renting is just about a toss-up in American village life on the basis of a National house-to-house canvass of 22,644 native white families in all parts of the United States.

In half the village groups studied, more of the families interviewed at random were owners than renters; in half, more were renters than owners. Highest percentage of home ownership was in the Michigan and Wisconsin villages where 56 percent of the families owned their homes.

The percentage in the other village groups studied was: Vermont and Massachusetts, 52; Pennsylvania and Ohio, 52; Illinois and Iowa, 54; Kansas and North Dakota, 49; Colorado, Montana, and South Dakota, 48; California, 48; Oregon and Washington, 55; Georgia and South Carolina, white families, 38 percent, Negro families, 32 percent; North Carolina and Mississippi, white families, 45 percent, Negro families, 31 percent.

The average rents reported by the families interviewed who didn't own their homes ran as follows: Vermont and Massachusetts villages, \$17; Pennsylvania and Ohio villages, \$14; Illinois and Iowa villages, \$10; Michigan and Wisconsin villages, \$14; Washington and Oregon villages, \$11; California villages, \$15; Kansas and North Dakota villages, \$13; Colorado, Montana, and South Dakota villages, \$18; Georgia and South Carolina villages, white families, \$11, Negro families, \$4; North Carolina and Mississippi villages, white families, \$15, Negro families, \$5.

TAXES TREND UPWARD.

What excessive taxes are doing to industry and through industry to labor and labor's dependents, is pointed out by the following excerpt from the Annual Report for 1937 of the Westinghouse Electric Co.:

'There was a continuation of the upward trend in the tax bill. In 1935 this represented \$1.85 per share of capital stock; for the year 1936 it was \$3.35 per share of capital stock. In 1937 it was \$5.26 per share of capital stock.'

In terms of employees, the 1937 taxes represented \$269 each, based on the average for the year, or more than \$22 per month per employee. In 1936 the annual tax bill represented \$215 per employee. The increase in taxes over 1935 would pay the wages of 6500 workers at average Westinghouse rates.'

Is there any wonder at unemployment or doubt as to its cause?

LIBERTY—

—Is life's sweetest of mortal gifts to man!

—For all men ends where another's begins!

—Is more priceless than life itself without freedom!

—Must be bought at the price of eternal vigilance!

—Cannot be bartered for expediency without being sacrificed!

—Must be guarded well else it perish from neglect!

—Is every man's inalienable right!

When men are willing to barter their liberty for special favors, they are ripe for the rule of a dictator!

The urge to get something for nothing is the root of most evil!

Hero worship is the seed from which autocracy grows!

D'Hanis Doings

A round-up of Local, Personal and Business Items gathered weekly by our regular Correspondent

Miss Josie Rothe

to whom all items intended for this column should be handed not later than Wednesday noon of each week. Miss Rothe is authorized to collect and receipt for money due this paper.

D'HANIS, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 10, 1938

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Poerner returned home Saturday after a visit with relatives in El Paso and in Bisbee, Arizona.

Eddie Mueller arrived home Saturday from a visit with friends in Houston and San Antonio.

Miss Ethel Lutz of San Antonio has been the guest of her cousin, Miss Melverda Poerner.

Miss Janie Duke of Del Rio is a guest in the home of her aunt, Mrs. H. C. Rothe.

Those going from here to San Antonio for the wedding of Miss Virginia Fusselman of Hondo and Charles Tondré of D'Hanis Monday were: Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Tondré, parents of the bridegroom; Mrs. Charles Boog, Mrs. Louis Carle Jr., Mrs. Quaid Martin, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Mueller, John Tondré, Lawrence Carle, and Misses Gladys Rieber and Melvira Rothe.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Koch and daughter of Houston are guests of his mother, Mrs. John Koch, and other relatives.

ANNUAL CELEBRATION A SUCCESS.

The annual home-coming celebration which has been held at D'Hanis for many decades on or about the feast of St. Dominic, August 4, took place last Sunday and was again very successful. It is impossible to enumerate all the friends and relatives, both old and young, who came from other points to share in the festivities. The dinner and bazaar at the Parish Hall were very well attended and helped to swell the parish fund by several hundred dollars. During the afternoon the Hondo baseball team defeated the D'Hanis nine by a

score of 7-1. Two dances at night completed the celebration.

BRIDE-ELECT COMPLIMENTED

Naming Miss Armin Fohn, a bride elect of this month, as honoree, Miss Sarah Rothe entertained with tables of bridge in her home Tuesday evening. Zinnias and pot plants adorned the rooms where several games were enjoyed, while a color scheme of blue and white in the bachelorette motif was carried out in table and other appointments. Miss Lillian Fohn held high score, Miss Alice Rohrbach drew high, and Miss Sarah Koch made low score, each receiving a prize. The hostess presented special trophy to the honoree, a cream and cake were served to the following: "Mesdames Nic Fohn, John Zuberbuehler, H. C. Rothe, Arthur Nester, Will Nehr, and James Finger; Misses Cornelia Koch, Grace Zinsmeyer, Lillian Fohn, Verine Finger, Josie Rothe, Lucy Rothe, Alice Rohrbach, Gladys Rieber, Melvira Rothe, Janie Duke, Ethel Rothe, Irene Carle, Florence Zuberbuehler, Stella Finger, Sarah Koch, Ursula Rock, the honoree and the hostess.

BRIDGE CLUB.

Mrs. John Rieber has hosted the members of the Bridge Club Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Ed Rothe won high and Mrs. Ed Finger low. Mrs. A. J. Finger drew high consolation. Delicious ice cream and cake were served to the following: Mesdames Herman Ney, Ben Koch, John Zinsmeyer, Eric Rothe, Ed Finger, Hy. Biry, A. J. Finger, O. S. Crist, Chas. Langfeld and Ferd Koch and Misses Tina Rothe and Cornelia Koch.

MY NEIGHBOR'S HEN.

My neighbor had a small Ancona hen That liked to set, she cared not how nor when; She sat on eggs of porcelain, Of course her efforts were in vain But what could you expect of a young hen That wants to set just every now and then?

At length my neighbor put her in a pen Together with a Red Rhode Island hen; She gave to each, eggs and a nest, Each hen then tried her very best. The big Rhode Island set with ease on ten.

In vain did the ambitious small hen strive She could in no way cover more than five; "It was a waste of time," she says, "Far better for this hen to lay. Discuss that, please, with any hen alive."

The chickens hatched upon the same day And they were mothered in the strangest way; Sometimes one hen had the whole brood, And scratched for them and fought them food.

"The other hen might have commenced to lay 'If she had been inclined," I hear you say.

One day the small hen had the whole fifteen; Above her breast their downy heads were seen. Just brooding them was not enough She wore them proudly like a queen A prettier ruff was ne'er owned by a queen

Than hers, all trimmed with yellow bills, I ween.

—GAZELLE STEVENS SHAW

CONTENTMENT.

If I have sung a merry song; Have watched the seasons roll along

Have heard the whispering of corn Have caught the radiance of the morn;

Have watched the splendor of the stars, And dew-wet fields through pasture bars;

Have drunk of summer's potent wine If I have felt warm lips on mine,

Then I shall be content with these Enduring, joyous certainties.

—CORA REED DARGatz

in March KALEIDOGRAPH.

TOMORROW.

Today, When yesterday, Will seem a lovely day And we'll forget the skies were grey Today.

—MALOY BYRNS.

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